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Take Up Program for Next Congress, One Object Being to Force Definite Party Stands in 1932 on Jobs, Utilities, Tariff.

'NO KINDERGARTEN," REPLY TO WATSON

Norris Asks Experts to Help Solve Problems; Costigan Discusses Import Duties; Borah Speaks for "96 Per Cent of Us."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .fore than 150 specialists in the ield of public affairs assembled ere today, at the call of progresparties to take a defi-

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ssive program, Senator dence. Indiana, Republican er in the Senate. last orris of Nebraska, chair-"trick" questions et of his desire to emby the Democratic Na-

Norris Replies to Watson. lator Norris, after opening the

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not running a kindergar-

e questions which Wat-Watson's complete set of Lawrence

CLOUDY TONIGHT: TOMORROW

for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature to-night, will be about 32. Missouri: Increasing cloudi-

ness, possibly light snow and colder in north and central portions tomorrow and tonight in extreme northwest Illinois: . In-

creasing cloudi-ness tonight; not quite so cold in central portion; mostly now and colder in north and cen Sunset, 6:04. Sunrise (tomorrow

Stage of the Mississippi, 0.9 feet,

MAYOR WALKER'S REMOVAL Legislature to Be Asked to Order Sweeping Investigation of Alleged Non-feasance.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- In a letter drafted for submission to the War during the World War, but Legislature, the Society for the also because he has been men-Prevention of Crime asks that tioned as a possible Democratic Samuel Seabury, already conducting two inquiries for Gov. Roosenicipality, aiming at the removal of Mayor Walker, who is on the of the manhood draft for military way to California on a vacation. While Samuel Marcus, counsel

the charges, newspapers understood they accused the Mayor of nonfeasance in office without re this afternoon, declared flecting on his personal integrity. A citizens' committee of 1000 to support such a cause as proposed by the anti-crime society is being formed by the Citizens' Union, headed by William Jay Schieffelin, Its objects would be to crystalize lighting of official corruption and to inspire confidence in timorous citizens who might furnish evi-

The New York Board of Trade went on record at its 'monthly meeting today as supporting the demand for a complete, immediate Everything about it changes rapidlegislative investigation "of the afuestions which he asked fairs of the City of New York." The

METROPOLITAN BASSO ENDS

orressives in an internal William Gustafson Shoots Self similar to that staged While Wife Is Telephoning for Train Reservations.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—William Gustafson, Metropolitan Opera basso, shot himself to death in his session this morning with apartment here last night.

Police said that after a quarrel esent economic and political his wife threatened to take the of the country and in-children to the home of her he assembled experts to mother in Boston and he to a solution of the ex- vowed he would kill himself. blems, replied vigorously As she telephoned for Pullman reservations, she heard a shot reservations, she heard a shot "Mr. Baruch in his statement to or Watson apparently does and found him lying on the floor the commission did not stress the bill there.

Only 10 votes were recorded

ze the character of this with a wound in the temple. He point that his board was the leadwas dead when a doctor arrived. er and not the boss of business. against the measure in the Senate, the objection coming from city Sen-"This is not was dead when a doctor arrived. I suggest, therefore, that the role of Maccus in "The King's given industry, he sent for the ators of the wet group, who feared leaders in that industry and got that the patrol force might be used knows, Mr. Watson is a "Sadko." Rimsky-Korsakoff's

some may not know that He was born in Arlington, Mass., oming to the Senate he and made his first professional aplobbyist for some of the pearance in Boston in 1915.

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in his old capacity of PRESIDENT SUGGESTS DATE TO DEDICATE HARDING TOMB such childish matters Asks Memorial Commission Wheth-

er Ceremony Can Be Arranged for June 16. WASHINGTON, March 11 .propounded to the con- President Hoover is trying to arsuch as the follow- range with the Harding Memorial recog- Commission to dedicate the tomb should the eighteenth of the late President Harding in

and Borah's remarks are President's secretaries, has written unemployment and inmorial Association, said at Marion
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Was satisfactory.

Member of Wilson Cabinet Takes Issue With Baruch's Proposal in Testimony Before Commission

ALSO AGAINST

Says It Would Produce Almost Revolutionary Disturbance-For Little Anticipatory Legislation.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Testifying today before the War Policies Commission, which is trying to devise a legislative plan for "taking the profit out of war," Newton D. Baker strongly opposed the suggestion of a capital levy and freezing" proposal advanced the other day by Bernard M. Baruch. Baker's views excited interest no only because he was Secretary of

It was his general idea that no velt, be empowered to begin a rigid economic plan would be set up sweeping investigation of the mu- in preparation for war. The essentials, he said, were a recognition purposes and a recognition of the

war powers of the President. He

for the society, refused to divulge questioned the wisdom of any other anticipatory legislation. Against Conscription of Labor. Baker declared that a capital levy would produce "almost a revolutionary disturbance." Thus far he was in agreement with Baruch, who said that such a levy would cause dollars to go into hiding. He agreed with Baruch also that there should be no conscription of labor

for industrial purposes in war time. He felt, however, that it would be unnecessary and unwise to adopt Baruch's suggestion for the freezing of prices by presidential flat at

the outbreak of the war. "Modern war," he said, "is in-evitably a process of improvisation. The weapons in use change, and so also do the economic deadopt any inelastic provision with respect to the economic structure, ust as it would be a mistake to LIFE FOLLOWING QUARREL adopt such a provision with respect

embarrassed by laws that had been

tries Board. But the next war may Senate today. little war, or it may be an air war, in the House with some amend-

Impossible by Mere Fiat.

"Mr. Baruch in his statement to ble to the passage of the Senate

have been possible if there had traffic is light, been a mere fiat from Washington.

proposes to freeze prices and then Luther of Scotland. immediately proposes to set up an agency that can unfreeze them." specified time, argued Baker, some. would be better to wait and tackle the price-fixing problem by the

methods used in the last war.
Would Apply Excess Profit Tax. Baker pointed out that when a t be repealed? Should Marion, O., during the week of price was fixed at a point high ugh to stimulate production by Lawrence Richey, one of the the high-cost producer, too much money would inevitably be made

was satisfactory.

"war millionaires" made their money before the United States got into the war. He recalled no instance in which industry, when summoned to Washington to concerts would fail. Cheers increased buying of clothing has ther greeted Chairman put Cleveland garment making increased.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM AMNESIA VICTIM IN ITALIAN COURT

dentified in Lower Tribuna as Man Sought for Theft

FLORENCE, Italy, March 11,-On the outcome of Italy's strangest case of questioned identity hangs the future of two women and five children. The Court of Appeals must decide whether an amnesis victim is Prof. Giulio Canella or the typesetter, Mario Bruneri.

ng tombstones from the cemetery A CAPITAL LEVY where the amnesta victim was ound. Signora Canella came to florence before the hearing of he appeal started. She has four chiliren, two born after she identified as her husband, missing since World War battle in 1918, and took him to her home in Verona. Signora Bruneri arrived at the

A lower court said the man was

child, Giuseppe. Opening arguments of lawyers continued today at the second ses-sion of the hearing, which may last week or longer if Canella's at- was chosen in District of Columbia torneys obtain the right to intro-

courtroom. today with her only

duce witnesses.

The Prof. Canella reported missing in the war was a man of means sentative from the "Egypt" district and position, and brother-in-law of the president of the Italo-Brazilian Chamber of Commerce.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Action Is Subject to Approval of tained 18 bottles of whisky and six Board of Estimate and

The Special Transportation Com-Newton as the committee's special ment. Chairman Wiehe of the Newton, who acted as counsel for resentative. change of bridge uses with the last election while serving his terminal Association. The only eighth term in Congress, was in other name suggested was that of

Oliver T. Remmers, favored by Alderman Lange. decided that it would approve the employing of special counsel by the Transporation Committee, vided that the committee retained were a lawyer of ability and standing in the community. The fee of the counsel will be fixed by the Board of Estimate. In the bridge

case, Newton received \$6000. For the guidance of the committee and its counsel in the prospective legislation on transporta tion matters, the report of the Transportation Survey Commission with the recommendations of its expert, R. F. Kelker Jr. of Chicago, is in the committee's hands.

embarrassed by the absence of laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

We got along best when the laws

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.— The State Highway patrol bill, pro-"To the extent that the next war viding for a police force of 115 men may be like the last, we shall need to patrol the State highways, was some such organization as that set sent well on its way to final pas-

up by Mr. Baruch-the War Indus- sage when it was approved in the be entirely different. It may be a A similar bill has been engrossed

ments, and indications are favora-

their co-operation. Business re- in anti-liquor raids, and from Sensponded in a way that would not ators of a few rural counties, where The votes against the bill were

"It would be better to Get Mr. cast by Senators Bales of Shannon, Baruch's results by following his Brogan of St. Louis, Casey of Kan-processes than by installing his sas City, Crouse of St. Joseph, procedure at the outset as a fixed Depelheuer of St. Louis, Gordon Clay, Henry of Bates, Kinney of St. "You will notice that Mr. Baruch Louis, McKittrick of Chariton and

> BODIES OF GEN. IRWIN AND GEN. JADWIN RETURNED TO U. S.

of them would be too high, and some too low. He believed it Received With Military Honors in New York; Burials in Arling-

lined up on the pier, and a military band played the national anthem today as the transport St. Mihiel steamed into the Brooklyn army base from Panama, bearing the sewhere in this edition of the commission asking if Tuesday. by the low-cost producer in the gar Jadwin, retired Chief of Army June 16, will be a satisfactory date.

Hoke Donithen, chairman of the discussion to five broad discussion discuss

sider prices during the war, did not co-operate with the Government. He regarded the mobilization of his questions to the Respiration. Orning sessing, following by address of Norris, was to a discussion of the were put on full time schedule.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN DENISON ON TRIAL FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Illinoisan in Court in Washington as Prosecutor Tells of Trunk Containing Whisky and Gin.

Buneri, wanted by police for steal- JURY CHOSEN, FOUR WOMEN IN THE BOX

> Coolidge's Ex-Secretary, for Defense, Declares Baggage Was Delivered - to the Wrong Man.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 11.-A

iry of eight men and four women Supreme Court today to hear charges of liquor possession against Edward E. Denison, former Repreof Southern Illinois.

Opening argun ints for the Gov ernment, Irving Goldstein, Assist ant District Attorner, said he would prove that one of three trunks brought back from Panama by

bottles of gin. Everett Sanders of defense coun The Special Transportation Com- sel, who was former secretary to nittee of the Board of Al- President Coolidge, told the jury dermen voted today to employ in his opening arguments that the former Congressman Cleveland A. trunk in question and a leaky suit-Newton as the committee's special case found in a local express office counsef, subject to approval of the were delivered to Denison's rooms Board of Estimate and Apportioning the House office building "through some inadvertence" and committee suggested the name of did not belong to the former Rep

Denison, who was defeated in the last election while serving his the courtroom. The Government allowed two jurors who said they had donated

to wet organizations to remain in the box. Rules Gin Goes With Whisky. Justice Peyton Gordon overruled motion by the defense to limit the Government's case to the 18 whisky. William E. Leahy of defense counsel, had con-

tended the gin was not mentioned n the original indictment. Goldstein said prohibition agents forced open the trunk and found the liquor in Denison's office after the defendant had produced a key

which did not fit. Sanders said Denison made frequent visits to Panama as a mem-

deliver it to his office in the House cousin and only relative. The war-within a day or two after she was cousin and only relative. The war-within a day or two after she was cousin and only relative. The war-within a day or two after she was constitution of the building. office building.

The suitcase in question, Sanders

Peace Werremeyer, Feb. 21.

Sanders said through some mistake the trunk and suitcase Denison ordered sent to his office were son ordered sent to his office were left on the docks. They never son's bond would be \$25,000. He was under the impression at first discountries of the docks. They never son's bond would be \$25,000. He was under the impression at first discountries. left on the docks.

Quin returned that night with turns.

B. Dawson" written on the trunk, B. Dawson" written on the trunk, but had not noticed this on his fidavit bearing her husband's sigfirst visit to the office.

He said Denison then spoke up

away as it was not his. Quin, however, forced the trunk open. He said he found 18 bot-ties labeled whisky and 6 labeled gin. The liquor was taken to headquarters and about three weeks later an examination was made. He could not say whether the liquor examined was the same taken from

Witness in Bank Loot Inquiry



MRS. THOMASSON | TIRE TRACKS ONLY HELD IN COUNTY ON CLEW IN MURDER

Young Wife of Wealthy Books of Virginia Brooks, Real Estate Man Placed in Clayton Jail-Bond Set at \$25,000.

Mrs. Grace Thomasson was arrested in the Clayton courthouse today on a warrant charging she kidnaped her wealthy husband, Hugh W. Thomasson, 45 years her

suitcase also was addressed to his sequently brought against her.

Hearing Set for March 19. Justice Werremeyer set March scrutinized.

two other agents and obtained the Thomasson filed were sworn to in of Marion Parker in Los Angeles, the office of Thomas Marshall, for which William Edward Hickwould not fit the trunk. The wit-would not fit the trunk. nature, in which it is averred tha He said Denison then spoke up he instructed Stephen C. Rogers, and told them to take the trunk his former lawyer, to dismiss all not been dismissed.

> Statement of Affidavit, According to the affidavit, Clayton lawyer, "who claims to rep-

ARTHUR C. HILMER.

Whose Body Was Found in Burlap Sack, Examined for Fingerprints.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 11 .-Automobile tire tracks are the only fore the grand jury this afternoon clew authorities have discovered when it began a study of the at thus far in the murder of 10-year- fairs of L. E. Anderson & Co. in senior, and "caused him to be se- old Virginia Brooks, whose hacked the bond recovery. He was ques creted against his will." She was and dismembered body was found tioned for 90 minutes. mittee and had a hobby of pur. held in jali at Clayton while her at- on Camp Kearney mesa yesterday, chasing large orders of dishes in torneys sought to raise her \$25,000 just one month after her disap-

BILL PASSED BY SENATE
A trunk containing dishes, he Similar Police Measure Already Has aid, was intended for John Layne, Been Engrossed by the House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY March 11.—

that country.

A trunk containing dishes, he said, was intended for John Layne, brief warrant was sworn to by said, was intended for John Layne, brief warrant was sworn to by said, was intended for John Layne, brief warrant was sworn to by said, was intended for John Layne, brief warrant was sworn to by said, was intended for John Layne, brief warrant was sworn to by said he was not able immediately to determine the manner of death, although the girl's skull had been fractured. He thought, how been fractured. He thought had been fractured. He thought had been fractured. He thought, how been fractured. He thought had been fractured. He thought had been fractured. The warrant was sworn to by an including accombance of the warrant was sworn to by a trunk containing dishes, he at runk containing dishes, he at ru

The girl's school books, evident- a private stairway from the library employes of the office went down The suitcase in question, Sanders said, belonged to Charles Lane of St. Louis, a nephew of Denison's who made the trip to Panama with him. Lane, the attorney added, met friends in New York of landing and asked his uncle to take care of the suitcase for him. The suitcase also was addressed to his suitcase also was addressed to his side. which tumbled out of the burlap Dr. Sevin. In the basement he sack with the body are being posed momentarily for photogra-

19 as the date for a preliminary A search which spread from and he said, "I've told the grand

left on the docks. They never were delivered to Washington, be son's bond would be \$25,000. He was delivered to Washington, be cause Lane, meanwhile received s wire from his mother in the West and took the baggage with him.

Says Denison Was Surprised.
Basil N. Quin, prohibition agent, testified he visited Denison's office Jan. 19, 1929. He said Denison expressed "surprise" when told he was there to examine a trunk for liquor.

Denison was then going to House floor and promised to produce the key to the trunk later that evening, the key not then being in his possession.

Ouin returned that night with carred the service of the courthouse and a Departy constable is on guard with orders to arrest the Negro when he relating the said of the sack by his sheep dog, convinced officers the girl had been suiffed into it only a short time before it was deposited on the mess, 15 miles north of San Diego, and that it had lain there not more than 24 to arrest the Negro when he relating the said was under the impression at first, the told reporters, that persons, the did followed the disappearage of Virginia Brooks the morning of Feb. 11 after she left her home for School.

The discovery by Moses, who was led to the sack by his sheep dog, convinced officers the girl had been suiffed into it only a short time before it was deposited on the mess, 15 miles on the said the body had been suiffed the body had been sui The case has points of resemb-

VOTERS OF WEBSTER GROVES

litigation, but that the suits have a special election yesterday de-

Candidates for Mayor and three Clayton lawyer, "who claims to represent Stephen C. Rogers, who claims to represent me," that he and the regular election will be

NEW VERSION OF ORIGIN OF

PRICE 2 CENTS

President Mays Says A. C. Hilmer Told Him Proposal Was Made to Him in His Office by Underworld Character.

SENT HIM TO SEE **EMMETT MYERS**

Broker Previously Informed Police He Got News From E. W. Foristel, Who Received Anonymous Tip by Phone.

Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank, today gave the Post-Dispatch a new version of the origin of the negotiations which led to the recent recovery of \$822,-000 of stolen bonds for a reward. In an interview with a Post-Dis patch reporter, Mays said that Arthur C. Hilmer, senior partner of the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. and a minority stockholder of the bank, not only was the first man to in form him that the loot could be ecovered, but also stated that an underworld character had approached him in his downtown prokerage office, with an offer to return the stolen securities.

This is at variance with the only tory heretofore given to the public, that the first word from the underworld was received by Edward W. Foristel, attorney, in an anonymous telephone call; that later Emmett M. Myers, representing an insurance company whose policy covered the bank, received a second call; and as the result of those communications State Repre-sentative Joseph L. Lemon was employed to deal for the return o

Hilmer Goes Before Grand Jury Hilmer was the first witness b

Hilmer Before Grand Jury. since the suspension of his firm

The stipulations which Mrs. lance to the kidnaping and murder that the only information he had Recounting his conversation with

> my office here in the Grand Nanal Bank and stepped up to the rail which incloses my desk. I recognized him and got up and went over to the rail and greeted him I observed he was quite nervous at the time."

"He said to me, 'Mr. Mays, I think I am on the track of your stolen securities."

cialms to represent me," that he wanted the itigation dropped.

Spain, ha from Mrs. Irsbands, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Wolf Hirth, German glider pllot, soared lington, in landing, he incarly collided with a baby carriage.

Calms to represent me," that he wanted the litigation dropped. Webrie aid in court that Thomasson told him to continue prosecution of the suits.

Calms to represent me," that he wanted the regular election will be wanted the regular election will Sent Him to hiyers.
"'Yes,' he went on, 'an under

ST-DISPATCH

House Group Favors Repeal of Law Requiring Specific Grounds in New Trial Motions.

COMMITTEE ACTION TAKES 1 1-2 MINUTES

Lawyers Succeed in Getting Bill Reported That Again tory.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

The biennial attempt of lawyers in the Legislature to nullify one of the name, he referred to the recent few criminal-code reforms enacted tional Committee. by the Missouri Legislature in er a hearing, discussion and vote lasting only one and one half min-

The bill would re-enact the fortice. Bills to repeal the present cent. law have been introduced in each

Criminal Procedure. Second Committee.

mittee, so a motion was made on disappearing because the capacity the floor of the House yesterday to re-refer the bill to the Com-mittee on Criminal Justice, whose 11 members, with two exceptions, are lawyers. The House adopted

Progress of the bill immediately was accelerated when the Committee on Criminal Justice convened last night for hearings on bills. Snyder and Blair, both members of resentative Terrill of Maries County, as soon as one bill had been disposed of, and both of them im- the Attorney-General and his hard- MOVIE DIRECTOR MURNAU be reported out "do pass."

once to inform him.

Terrill pounded on a table for clared

what was proposed by the measure. ing in criminal cases to be as Parker Gives His O K. with the trial court as with "This is a good bill," Parker said. appellate court.

"It would do away with a new law that the reformer crowd put over several years ago." "A good bill," Terrill agreed and

out the motion, recorded the result, "do pass," and called for the next bill, all within one and one half minutes from the time the bill was taken up.

trial in criminal cases, which the must set out the specific grounds his belief that these profits were "in detail and with particularity." It is found in section 3735, revised tax. statutes, 1929. It was enacted as part of a measure designed to eliminate some of the legal technicaliinal cases, and to simplify the pro-

Court in a ruling in December. 1926, when it construed the present law for the first time. Former Su-preme Judge David E. Blair wrote

"It has been the practice to charge the trial court with every error it might possibly commit during the course of the trial," Judge Blair said, "and thus conceal the real points relied upon in the generality of the charges of error made. Then at his leisure appelmade. Then at his leisure appellant's counsel would print his rec ord and go over it carefully and PHILLIS ELLSWORTH

out one or two, possibly half-dozen assignments of error for By the Associated Press the consideration of the Appellate Court and abandon all of the other Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and suitor, had killed himself after

the statutes and the rules of this manuel Church yesterday after-

IZ, WREN.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MEASURE UNDOING Borah Declares Inflation and Speculation by Capitalist Group Deeply Accentuated Depression

> Senator, Addressing Progressive Conference, Refers to Raskob's Recent Speech to Democrats as "Plea for the Rich."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, told upon society to wander helpless of the independent Republican and seek suicides graves—as thousand Democratic progressive conference of them did. here today that the depression in America has been "deeply accentuated and deepened by a coterie of capitalists who inaugurated the most remarkable period of inflation and accountations" in world his.

which he said Raskob "pleaded for the rich, for the capitalists.".

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.— the biennial attempt of lawyers in Without mentioning Raskob by

"In a recent political discussion

Few Have Most of Wealth. "Economists and students have advised us that 4 per cent of the mer law, which authorized vague people own 75 per cent of the generalities to be used in the so-wealth," Borah said. "I would not called "shotgun" motions for new take it from them, but I do think The law requiring the state- there ought to be a political party. ment of specific grounds for new and, if not a party, political voice, trial has not been regarded favor- that would worry more about the President. Raskob is one of the ably by lawyers with criminal prac- 96 per cent than about the 4 per principal stockholders and domi-"We have now between 5,000,000

sion of the Legislature since and 7,000,000 people out of employ-The measure was introduced in of the world have between 14,000, ment. The other capitalist nations the House Feb. 17, by Representa- 000 and 15,000,000 unemployed. tives Keating of Kansas City, Snyder of Lewis County, and Blair of rious problem. Some of this may Cole County, and was referred to be due to temporary causes. But the House Committee on Civil and of the 120,000,000 in this country, 80,000,000 are earning less than \$700 a year. Yet the wealthy and The authors were unable to get capital are disturbed because mar-

"We have an abundance of food,

world where capital would have been permitted to do what it has per cent. Borah presided over the the committee, called the bill to done in this country in the last 10 afternoon meeting, which was dethe attention of the chairman, Rep- years, and especially in the last 18 voted to a discussion of the agri-

mediately offered a motion that it working assistants to be prepared to meet attacks from many points What does this bill do?" asked in the possible field of battle where Terrill. All the lawyer members the masked batteries of the enemy of the committee began talking at might be hidden."

Judge Blair in that opinion deorder and asked Representative served notice on lawyers of the Jones H. Parker of St. Louis, not a State that such practices were at committee member, who was pres-ent to be heard on another bill, of attorneys for defendants appealwith the trial court as with the

> BAKER OPPOSES "PRICE FREEZING" IN TIME OF WAR Continued From Page One.

made by steel companies during The 1925 Legislature repealed the the war as an instance of war former law on motions for new profiteering.

Baker said he had no doubt that House lawyers now are trying to all the companies named made reinstate, and enacted a new law, more profits than they should have requiring that motions for new trial been allowed to keep. He added

> McSwain retorted that in some cases excess profits were concealed through a system of bonuses to

reached through the excess profits

officers. Baker stuck to his thesis that the "freezing" of prices, all things considered, was unwise. He had motions for new trial were scom-mended by the Missouri Supreme remedy that would take the profits out of war. He believed that in-dustry could be mobilized as in

To other questions, Baker re-plied that his "political philosophy" ran against the proposal that war might only be waged after the people had consented to it in a referendum. He believed the con-

assignments of error made in the Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of fnotion for new trial.

"Defense counsel would further take advantage of the liberality of Dillon, New York financier, in Em-

court toward appeals in criminal noon.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau,
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WASHINGTON, March 11. — of their earnings, and flung back

Let me give you a few figure ion and speculation" in world histo investors was \$820,000,000. The Would Permit 'Shotgun' of Chairman Raskob of the Demoof Chairman Raskob of the Delino-cratic National Committee, in share. It shrank to \$18. The loss cratic National Committee, in to investors was \$640,000,000. Stock of General Electric went to invest-"There is no country in the ors at \$101, and it went to \$45world," said Borah, "where capital loss to investors, \$1,580,000,000. world," said Borah where capital stock of General Motors went to

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Some of Borah's targets were General Electric is Owen D. Young. prominently mentioned as a possible Demorcatio candidate nating influences in General Mot-

Taking up the agricultural prob lem, Borah pointed out that both the Republican and Democratic parties had pledged themselves in 1928 to place agriculture on an equality with industry and yet no permanent steps had been taken to oring about equality. While admitting that the agriculture debenture was not a cure-

all for farms ills, Borah insisted that, so long as the American farmer lived under the protective tariff, he must demand a debenthe conference not to drop conthe motion, offered as a routine matter, without discussion and without the nature of the bill be-

Let no one underestimate shrunk 4,400,000. The decrease of the seriousness of this problem of incomes of farms during the past the stability of Government itself." decade, he said, amounted to 25 "There is no country in the per cent, while farm bankruptcles cultural problem.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

On Way to Take Ship to Revisit Home in Germany When He Is Fatally Hurt.

11.-F. W. Murnau, motion picture director, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night.

Murnau, who directed Emil Jannings in "Faust" and also made "Sunrise," "Four Devils," and other pictures, recently spent months in the South Sea Islands, where he made a picture in which most of dole system? the actors were natives trained by

He was born at Biedfeld, Ger-

The director was driving to San Francisco to sail for Germany for a rancisco to sail tor derinant aumission to permit aumission vacation. His car swerved over an of foreign-born pacifists who reembankment to avoid striking a fuse to promise to bear arms in truck and overturned. Murnau's war was urged on the conference Laughter. skull was fractured and he suffered war was urged on the conference other injuries. John R. Freeland, chauffeur, was severely cut and bruised, but E. Garcia, valet, escaped unhurt.

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF MURDERING HUSBAND pkinsville (Ky.) Woman, Wound

who Killed Self. Is Accused. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 11 Mrs. Daisy Dycus was indicted here today charged with the murder of her husband, Edwin Dycus, County Patrolman, who died apparently of

poisoning Jan. 27. Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith de layed fixing bond to ascertain the physical condition of Mrs. Dycus who is said to be extremely ill. Mrs. Dycus was placed in jail after she WEDS ran from the studio of Jim Mc-Clure, aged photographer, Monday, after McClure had died of bullet wounds. She was shot twice and beating and shooting here

Kessler Piano Recital Series. John Kessler, the St. Louis pilist-composer, will give a series

WATSON PUTS 14 QUESTIONS UP TO PROGRESSIVES

Republican Senate Leader Calls on Group in Conference to Make Stand

y the Associated Press. Washington today, to make their the Senate.

In a letter sent to Senator Norris ownership of public utilities, farm ceeding similar articles imported relief and other questions.

Senator Watson, before departing for Chicago lat today, declared enator Norris was "afraid to answer" his 14 questions. "When a man gets mad and resorts to ridi-Few countries could have stood cule and personalities it is proof evade, the real question at issue." Senator Wat son said, referring to Norris' remarks at the provision mental action. never was a lobbyist at Washing-Association in their effort to se viding for a tariff commission and ever adduced before the commitswered my questions in the time for he took to misrepresent me, but he resorted to the tricks of the pettifogger and shot a few shafts of ridicule which have fallen short

> The letter, made public here by "The entire country is interested pleased to call themselves Procording to the reports of the press, you are to be the chairman, and good will and friendship." for that reason I am addressing

this communication to you. "In order that your position may people of the country may know able to coincide with your views, and believing that those ass will be pleased to fearlessly state position on all public questions, I am taking the liberty of you hoping that the honorable men partial, tariff laws. assembled will see fit to give explicit and unequivocal answers to them in the interest of clarity. The Fourteen Problems.

"Should the eighteenth amend-"If not, then should the Federal Government take over the enforce nent responsibility of the State? "Should Russia be recognized?

"Should the Government underake the ownership and operation

"Should the Government take amended to give Congress power SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court?

"Should the Constitution be amended to deprive the President of his veto power? "Should the tariff on farm products be reduced?

abolished farmers?

"Should we liberalize our immigration laws? "Should we place an embargo on the importation of oils?

oils? by the American Civil Liberties Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931_ Progressives Discuss Nation's Problems

of the proceedings was in interesting contrast to that of the ordinary political convention.

Senator Costigan opened the symposium on tariff by recom-NEW YORK, March 11 .- A plea mending eight topics for study. to the Progressives, meeting in These included steps to reduce rates on manufactured articles, particularly those under monopoposition clear on 14 issues was listic control; plans for legislation voiced last night by United States to benefit the workers, farmers duty." Senator James E. Watson of In- and consumers; tariff measures to diana, Republican floor leader of stimulate more prosperous farming the National Farmers Union, told his products what it costs him to liam Goebel, a gangster, conditions; establishment of a people's counsel in a Tariff Commission responsible to Congress, and of Nebraska, Republican insurgent special measures to direct the Tar- of the people at the end of a year of this edition of the Post-Dispatch. and chairman of the Progressive if Commission to report for lower to have 96 per cent of the wealth group. Senator Watson seeks to tariffs on articles not manufacture that year." Simpson relearn how the group stands on the tured in the United States and on lated what he called the

> into this country. Tariff a "Subsidy or Dole." "Effective tariffs," said Costi-

gan, "are in substance taxes on consumers, paid in higher prices They may fairly be termed subsidies, or, to use a temporarily unopular word, doles, accruing to certain industries through govern-

usually operate, as intended by tragedy those responsible for the legislamanufacturing, though often prom- economic life of the nation. through tariff legislation, has in had been living in a "fool's para-

policy should be rescued from its was "reaching for the throat of the field in the last four years. present trend toward Chinese wall American workingman." exclusion, with the definite design prosperity, he said, could not be of enlarging our proper commerce restored without the solution of the with foreign nations, and strength-ening and improving international said, whether capitalism would an-Mistreatment to Child.

publican from Wisconsin, followed answered criticised present tariff-making he explained, "has always been with yesterday soon after her 6-year-old "essential to devise governmental fear it will continue to seek its ment and today a coroner's jury more than 125 delegates to the machinery to function in the pubpound of flesh."

| Towa Wholesale Egg. Butter and today a coroner's jury more than 125 delegates to the exonerated her. lic interest." He stated that the Tariff Commission should be a fact. Missouri through its furious opposi- mother of the Negro's demeanor opened today at Des Moines. Some finding body, responsible alone to tion to certain proposed features of toward her. Forthwith, Mrs. Lyons of the delegates were from St. Louis Congress. Such a commission, he the pending income-tax legislation armed herself with a revolver, and all participated in the Missouri addressing the following queries to said, would lead to scientific, im- in that State, was giving a charac- pursued him and killed him near Egg and Poultry convention which you hoping that the honorable men partial, tariff laws.

Representative David T. Lewis (Dem.), Maryland, a former mem-ber of the Tariff Commission, urged retention of the Tariff Commission He said there were over half a milion articles of commerce, and defied any Congressman to say what were proper customs rates on all of

Congress, he said, had tried to cover its ignorance by writing "catch-all" provisions in the present Hawley law had imposed a 45 per over and operate the electrical cent duty on scientific instruments. wer business of the country?
"Should the Constitution be ments were not produced in this country.

W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill. founder of the Research Bureau, which supplied many Senators and Representatives with information regarding proposed rates during the debates on the present tariff law. "Should the Farm Board be told the conference that he was o well pleased with the work of "Should it cease its loans to his bureau that he was organiz-ing a foundation of public service "Should the country adopt the to make impartial studies of taxation, antitrust legislation, public utilities and other economic and so

cial problems. These studies, he said, would be available to Congress, State legis-"Should we place a tariff on latures, colleges and economist He hoped that such "complete and reliable information" would be used in scientific law making.

Milo Reno of Des Moines, Ia. introduced in the afternoon by



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Costigan, progressive Democrat of that State, aroused laughter with his remark that "Iowa produces dangerous condition has been cremore nogs and Republicans than any other state." Reno charged people go hungry while our elevators sponsoring the conference to failed to redeem his campaign ing with food. That condition

ranizations were present. The abolition of poverty, but we have ture plan. The American wheat scholarly and serious atmosphere today more hungry stomachs than farmers, he said, would have been ever before in the world."

had brought "confusion and dis- The board's "vacillating and im- released yesterday when the grand tress" to the farmers, Reno said practicable policies," he declared, that the President long ago should had cost the American farmer mil- against him and voted a no tru have demanded the resignation of lions of dollars during the past 18 Chairman Legge. "We ought to change the Constitution," said Reno, "to permit the recall of a President who doesn't do his duty."

the applauding conference that produce them." there was "something wrong with a system which permits 4 per cent recognition of Russia, the Eight- articles exported from the United story" of the deflation initiated by investors at \$92. It shrank to \$32. eenth amendment, Government States in amounts and values ex- the Federal Reserve Board in 1920. Since that date, he said, 7000 banks

"And now." he said. "the great inancial interests are after small oil man. Oh, yes, anything small must be destroyed. We've engineering standpoint."

Hirth on Big Business.

William Hirth, farm paper editor of Columbia, Mo., in an impas-"Tariffs on manufactured articles sioned speech, asserted that the which had been visited on nearly 6,000,000 farmers since the tion, to increase prices received by war was without parallel for crumanufacturers. In contrast, tariffs elty in the history of the nation. on agricultural articles are for the Describing Coolidge, Hoover and Julius Barnes as the "chief spokesson or another, they are not equal- men of the industrial East." Hirth successful in 'pegging up' domes- said they had evidently come to the tic prices and the demand for the conclusion that the farmer was no The industrial leaders, said Hirth,

part been continuously frustrated." dise" which ended 18 months ago. "Broadly speaking," Costigan He added that the farm depressio swer the questions which Borah had

"For the concern of capitalism, Burton, 19-year-old Negro, here methods and declared that it was its own interests above all and I daughter accused him of mistreat- at 7:30 o'clock last night carrying

SALOON KEEPER FREED IN 3 KILLINGS IN BAR

Grand Jury Votes No True Bill in Murders at 1508 North Taylor.

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Ryan, who said he had been the saloon an hour and a half t "So long as the subsidy is an fore the murders, was taken i must be applied to agriculture if he might be able to give some formation about the killing of Wil known as Goebbels, and Mrs. Bes. sie Lynam and Mrs. Dorotl Evans, convicted shoplifters.

In his home police found .32-20-caliber revolver which the reported Ryan said he owned. Of cers quoted him as saying he had een in constant possession of the veapon since its purchase and, so far as he knew, it never had be Lands Craft Safely After

Police ballistics experts co ared bullets fired from it with slug taken from the body of Mrs Evans and announced they wer identical. Ten policemen and civilians testified before the grand jury in its investigation of nurders, which occurred Feb. 9.

Ryan, proprietor of a bar ficer carrying Private Williams as 2800 North Sarah street, former passenger, locked wings with a was a policeman. He joined the plane piloted by Lieut. J. P. Ryan force in 1919, was dismissed and reinstated in 1922, and resigne tangled with the wing tips of the ST. LOUIS-DES MOINES TRAIN

WRECKED BY BROKEN RAIL Seven Cars Leave Track Near Hurt. COATESVILLE, Mo., March 11.

Lieut. George W. Munday turned over in a pursuit plane earlier in -The Wabash night express bethe day when the wheels slipped on the slush-covered turf. Officers was wrecked a mile south of here early today when a broken rail said the two accidents were the derailed seven of the nine coaches including the diner and chair ca One passenger, P. F. Combiths of WOMAN KILLS NEGRO YOUTH clined hospital treatment. Other escaped with a shaking up. Passengers were transferred to a re-ARCADIA, Fla., March 11 .lief train from Moulton, Ia., which arrived at Des Moines at 1 p. n., way engineer, shot and killed Eddie six hours late.

The train, No. 11, left St. Louis The child ran home and told her Poultry Association meeting, which

YOUTH GETS LIFE

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Defendant Shows Little Guard Courtroom.

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Judge Grant Crumpacker will near Reynolds, sentence Kirkland next Monday, of her mother, soon afterward Kirkland will be the girl was 4. taken to the Michigan City State land obtained a rison unless the Judge grants a to this county and new trial, a superior court finds er- went to, trial ror in the proceedings or executive clemency liberates him.

Three-Hour Deliberation.

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ill at Crown Point. would be the next to face trial.

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ng. Sunday, Kirkland and two other men of the party, Barton and Stanford, carried the lirip form of Miss Draves into the home of Dr. Russell O. Wharton, who found her dead. The three hastily departed, escaping several bullets which the doctor said he fired fter them in an attempt to make in wait until police arrived. Suffered Brain Hemorrhage. n an autopsy it was discovered

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Waiting for the verdict was Kirkland, 1: mother and stepfather, who more gaged their home to insure adequate defense for him. Across the chamber was the father of the murder victim. Three of the bile this forenoon girl's four brothers sat with their attempted to rob th father, the three sisters, two of al Bank of Harrah, shom had fainted during the trial, of here.

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Asserting that the Farm Board Board had not been established.

John A. Simpson, president of the American farmer is to get for The text of Senator Norris' address will be found on Page 6A ARMY PLANES LOCK WINGS, ONE CREW USES PARACHUTES

Mishap at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. y the Associated Press.
RANTOUL, Ill., March 11.—Two army planes, flying in a formation got to look after things from a big over Chanute Field, locked wings at 2000 feet yesterday, forcing the occupants of one ship to make

arachute jumps to safety. Lieut, S. O. Rouss, a student ofin a formation turn. In an attempt to pull the ships apart the in 1925. tail of Rouss' plane became en other. Rouss noticed that his rudder was badly damaged, so he and Williams dropped to earth by parachutes. Ryan, carrying Sergeant equalization of agriculture and longer of any consequence in the Lee Silver, landed safely.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., March knowledge of the large withdrawal

The slain man had in his possession about \$3000 loot from the bank. The robber who escaped took about \$250 in silver. he left a telephone message at Walter Fallwell, filling station Hecht's office that he was closing attendant across the street from the bank, fired a shotgun as the



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Head of Grand Bank Scheduled to Testify Former Miss Niedringhaus Says Tomorrow Afternoon Before Lawyers and Grievance Committee.

One Juror Wonders Why The Grievance Committee of the Attorney Foristel, the first wit-st. Louis Bar Association, investi-ness, was with the committee an Indictment Ever Was Returned Against Head of Closed Depository. \$822,000 stolen bonds were in ac- and Brinkman, 7 minutes. cordance with legal ethics, will resume its sessions tomorrow afternoon in the office of its secretary, and I told it." Revelle said he told hand nagged and was cold and in-A jury took ten minutes and two ots to acquit John L. Crain, president of the defunct Page

second was unanimous. A juror remarked he could not understand why the indictment was ever re-turned, and said he'd had no doubt of Crain's innocence after hearing Louis C. W. Hecht, a State bank

examiner, testify records showed who took an early and important jury on the ground that any state-part in the matter. Earl F. Nel- ment he made might tend to inthe bank was solvent 20 days before the failure. Hecht was a wit-Acquittal leaves three indictthat he should make any other appearance than that before the grand jury, in his present state of the center and to institute the clay products concern. The Crowells were marriage of the center and the ments standing against Crain of nine originally returned in connec

Attorney Edward W. Foristel, of the association. Lemon is not. Emmett M. Myers, insurance com- Members of the Grievance Comand Charles G. Revelle, the bank's Elmer E. Pearcy, Marvin E. Boiscounsel, were heard by the commit- seau. Joseph W. Lewis and Wilbur tee yesterday afternoon. B. Jones were absent.

START OF DEAL TO RECOVER BANK LOOT Continued From Page One.

ences to them in his confession had been stricken out by Judge Crumi. Of these, Leon Stanford was git here from Crown Point late reday and lodged in a cell. The reflay and lodged in a cell. The reflay and lodged in a cell. The reflay and Henry Shirk, are in the State introduced evidence impson and Henry Shirk, are in the state introduced evidence that Kirkland had threatened the said by an attorney to have been unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been stricken out by Judge Crumpacker, although those parts bear unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been in the banking business since 1913, and had gone to Page Bank after two years as general agent of the world have level of the matter over with my colleagues in the bank and remarked on several days I talked been stricken out by Judge Crumpacker, although those parts bear unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been in the banking business since 1913, and had gone to Page Bank after two years as general agent of the matter over with my colleagues in the bank and remarked on several days I talked been stricken out by Judge Crumpacker, although those parts bear unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been in the bank and remarked on several days I talked been stricken out by Judge Crumpacker, although those parts bear unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been in the bank and remarked on several days I talked been stricken out by Judge Crumpacker, although those parts bear unable to obtain a position since the failure. He textified he had been in the bank and remarked on several days I talked been stricken out by Judge Crumthe said by an attorney to have been the bank and remarked on several agent of the failure. He textified he had been trively and the position since the failure in the bank and remarked on several agent of the failure. He textified he had been trively and the position since the failure in the b

crown Point.

girl unless she yielded to him and that he had said. "I'm going to fix a change of venue from the county courts. The others else will want her." Kirkland, from the witness stand, denied making the witness stand, denied making that he had said. "I'm going to fix the bank which crain paid off with the proceeds to apprise him of development, in the witness stand, denied making that he had said. "I'm going to fix that he had said." I'm going to fix that he had said. "I'm going to fix that he had said." I'm going to fix that he had said. "I'm going to fix that he had said." I'm going to fix that he had said. "I'm going to fix that he had said." I'm going to fix that he had said. "I'm going to fix that he had said." I'm going to fix He said that he personally op-posed accepting deposits of public back, feeling that Mr. Hilmer, in view of the fact that he had started the thing moving, ought to

AT HARRAH, OK.; OTHER FLEES of Becker's only upon oral agreement of Becker to give 30 days' notice of any withdrawal. He said his first lunch. He rented a room for that 11.-One man was shot and killed came when the bookkeeper telethe chamber was the father and another escaped in an automobile this forenoon when the pair brothers sat with their the three sisters, two of the part of the part that the three sisters, two of the part that the more about what was going on to large withdrawals were included, get the bonds back than I did.
"That covers all my conversations with Mr. Hilmer in this con-Message to Examiner.
Upon that disclosure, he testified,

nection. Beside Hilmer, witnesses before the grand jury included Emory D. Jones, auditor for Anderson & Co., "I did that to protect depositors and to protect myself from this sort and Edward Kalbfleish, an account-of charge," he said on cross-exant for Haskins & Sells who made an audit of the Anderson firm for mination. I didn't want to make the receivers. Jones and Kalb-when there was a possibility of its fleish appeared with records, being insolvent. I could have paid the check. Two banks offered to lend the money, but I did not think it went into receivership and the that was the proper way to handle status of its customers' accounts.

Another witness was Max Seu Hecht testified in an earlier trial fert, night watchman employed by of Crain, in which he was acquit-the Grand National Bank shortly ted of making an excessive loan, before the burglary, who left his that Crain told him of the with-drawal and that the bank would curred.

be unable to honor it without ob-A customer's account in which taining a loan. He quoted Crain the grand jury is interested is that as explaining that the Secretary of the Vandeventer Securities Co., of State had decided to withdraw the funds because of "some trou- ling interest in the Vandeventer National Bank and a 48 per cent As previously told, priority of the minority interstate's claim for a balance of \$45. minority interest in the Grand Na

579 automobile license deposits in the bank was established only by the bank was established only by appeal to the Supreme Court. In 1926 Attorney-General Gentry, following investigation of \$36,000 similar deposits in a defunct bank at Englewood. Mo., held the practice company, which had suffered depreciation in the value of its stock by the theft; as senior partner of the brokerage firm which held the depreciated shares as collateral, and as a director of the National and as a director of the Nationa Deposits of \$2082 in the Page Bank on May 7. the day of the failure and the day after the deposit on which this charge was based, were held separately from other funds at the bank and later were ordered returned intact to denositors by Circuit Court

for the bank robbers, when he opened negotiations for returning King's Secretary, S1, Operated On. the loot for a reward, looked first LONDON. March 11.—Lord to the Securities Co., according to Stamfordham, private secretary to the King, underwent an operation this afternoon. He has been ill for the first telephone call from this

this afternoon. He has been ill for several days. The \$1-year-old Peer has been described as the repository for more state secrets than any man alive. After holding other court offices he became private secretary to Queen Victoria. and at her death to the present King when he was the Prince of Wales.

He Nagged - Married a Year Ago.

Mrs. Mary Crowell obtained a divorce from Roland V. Crowell and gating to determine whether the hour and a half; Revelle, 30 min-methods used by lawyers in recov-utes; Myers, accompanied by his Circuit Judge Beck's court yesterrestoration of her maiden name in ering the Grand National Bank's attorney, William Baer, 45 minutes, day. The suit was not contested. She alleged general indignities.

president of the defunct Page Bank, of accepting a deposit when he knew the depository was insolvent, today in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court at Clayton.

The first ballot, it was learned, was 10—2 for acquittal and the morrow. Joseph L. Lemon, attorney who recovered the bonds.

attorney who recovered the bonds, and who is at Jefferson City this week as a member of the Legislatyre is to appear at 2 p. m. Frityre is to appear at 2 p. m. Friture, is to appear at 2 p. m. Fri- Lemon, who had armitted he re- University City. Character witcovered the bonds from an unnesses for Mrs. Crowell were Mrs. The committee probably will not identified intermeriary, last week Fred Ulman, 7376 Pershing avequestion Arthur C. Hilmer, broker, refused to testify before the grand nue, and Luke Hart, an attorney who took an early and important jury on the ground that any state. Crowell, a salesman for the St. Louis Clay Products Co., has been son, chairman of the committee, criminate him.

was told by Mrs. Hilmer that her

The Bar Association, as has been 17373 Pershing avenue. His father, By the Associated Press husband's physician was unwilling told, has power to expel or repri- William I. Crowell, is president of

Foristel and Revelle are members

pany officer; Ben Brinkman, an inmittee in attendance yesterday were
terested stockholder of the bank, Nelson, Wescoat, Claude Rowland,
from the superintendency of the Johnson was accused of killing the city's public education.

May 6 by Miss Grace V. Cleve of Wellston. Crain declared he believed the bank was solvent until he found Becker's \$40,000 check in he found Becker's \$40,000 lieved the bank was solvent until he found Becker's \$40,000 check in the clearings on the day after the deposit.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "Byers seemed for a ever in the securities taken from the lieman's revolver more accessible that company."

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OBTAINS DIVORCE



VOTES \$5000 TO INNOCENT MAN

MRS. R. V. CROWELL.

the clay products concern.

The Crowells were married Feb.

Wisconsin Senate yesterday approved a bill to set up a \$5000 trust

Fireman Joseph Prime was overfund for John A. Johnson, who served 10 years in prison for a murder of which he has been ab-HANNIBAL, Mo., March 11.- solved. The measure now goes to

Hannibal public schools June 30, an 11-year-old girl here in 1911. marking completion of a quarter of Police said he confessed. He pleada century as the administrator of the city's public education. was filed. Creditors had consented to the orderly liquidation of \$14,000,000 assets by a reorganization committee financed with \$2.-000,000 cash put up by Frank C. Rand, chairman of the International Shoe Co. and associates. ing from Goy, John J. Blaine in

Ing and fencing with the prosecution of the indictment—assault and batwith the fist."

The Chicago Daily Times today of the indicated party happenings, and it in five the indicated party happenings, and it in five the indicated party happenings, and indicated the investigator a girly halved for Kirkland's affect struck Arlene on the head a milk bottle at the liquor by the correct to them in his confession had our other youths remain to be of the court to prospect to the min his confession had been stricken out by Judge Crum.

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ARRESTED AFTER FIRE IN HIS \$35,000 HOME

Max B. Pattiz of Clayton Gives Bond - Celluloid Trays and Odor of Gasoline.

Max B. Pattiz was required to fur-Max B. Pattis was required to turnish \$5000 bond pending an investigation of a fire last night at his \$35,000 residence. 7440 Somerset avenue, Clayton. The damage was estimated at \$13,000 by firemen.

Pattiz was arrested after Fire Chief O'Sullivan of Clayton report-Chief O'Sullivan of Clayton reported that his men found six celluioid trays in various parts of the house, and detected a strong odor of gasoline. The trays, fashioned from sheets of celluloid two and a half feet long and 14 inches wide, were set in wooden frames and were found on the stairway and in second-floor rooms, O'Sullivan report-ed. Tissue paper, gauze, and

newspapers were strewn near the containers, firemen said. When firemen arrived at the house at 7:45 o'clock, the furnishings, plaster, and interior woodwork had been badly damaged and the fire had virtually burned itself out. Chief O'Sullivan expressed the opinion that the flames had swept By the Associated Press. through the closed building quick-MADISON, Wis., March 11.—The ly and had burned out when the

accompanied by several of children and a maid while firemen were there, was prevented from entering the building. He was taken to the Clayton Police Station and questioned before being released on bond. He denied knowing anything about the fire or the inflammable materials in his house. He told police he left home with his family at 6 p. m.

Pattiz gave his occupation as president of the State Brokerage

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH left an estate of not more than \$750,000. This was disclosed when Lady Decies Estate \$750,000. the Associated Press.

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CENTRALIA, Ill., March 11.— Chris Schubach, 87 years old, a Washington County farmer, was in-stantly killed this morning when the automobile in which he was riding alone was struck by a north-bound Illinois Central passenger train, at a grade crossing in Ash-ley, 16 miles south of here.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED, 25c

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INCOME TAX BILL

Casey Motion Would Make Substitute School Bill a Special Order for This Afternoon.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent o fthe Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11 .-Maneuvers of the opponents of the Gary-Becker income tax increas bill to delay its consideration in the Senate indefinitely were resumed in the Senate shortly before noon with a motion by Senator Casey of Kansas City to make the substitute school bill a special order of business for this afternoon The purpose of the motion clearly was to attempt to launch the Senate into the engrossment of the bill, which will require several days, and thus prevent consideration of the income tax bill which is set as a special order for passage

in the Senate tomorrow.

Senators Casey and Davis of Kansas City and Bates of St. Louis appeared as leaders in the effort to forestall action on the tax bill, while Senators Dearmont of Cape Firardeau, Bales of Shannon Counand Haymes of Springfield led he forces which are insisting that all other pending legislation,

The debate on the Casey motion onal in character.

tor Haymes, president pro-tem of the Senate and as such the majority leader, had "conspired behind closed doors, even going to the length of holding back the im-peachment of a State officer in an attempt to cram these tax bills down our throats.'

"I brand the Senator's statement as wholly an untruth," Haymes re-"And state that the Senator who makes the statement is

Davis insisted that all the maneuvering and jockeying to get the tax bills passed before consideration was even given to the engross-ment of the school bill, under which between \$5,000,000 and \$6,-000,000 of the additional revenue the tax bill is expected to produce will be expended, was to prevent any necessity for shaping the school bill to keep it within the ex-

Haymes replied that there had been no conspiracy, and that the actions of the supporters of the Survey Commission program, which bills, was because they believed the tax bill should be considered first. Senator Bates repeated Senator Davis' charge that the impeachnent proceedings against State Treasurer Brunk, which have been delayed in the House for three weeks, had been impeded because insistence upon passage of the tax bill.

"The supporters of this prostated that a State officer will not be impeached unless these bills are passed. These men care nothing for their oaths of office."

"Every member of the Legisla ture takes an oath to perform his duty, and when he refuses to perform the duty of placing on trial a State officer charged with the grave offenses set out in the report of the House Committee, which recommended impeachment of this officer, he has violated his oath. It makes no difference whether his motive is to save taxes or increase

"This is legislative blackmail. I think it is a deliberate attempt to cram these tax bills down our throats without regard to right or

The tax bill, which has passed the House, is before the Senate for final passage. The school bill, a Senate measure, has merely reached the stage for amendments, if it can be brought before the Senate for action out of its turn, which Casey is attempting to do.

After the debate had continued

beyond 2:30 o'clock, the time fixed in Casey's motion on the special order limit, Lieutenant-Governor Winter ruled that, because the time hed passed, the matter no longer was before the Senate. Senator Bates then moved that the for 4 o'clock this afternoon, and

JOSEPHINE BAKER HONORED Negro Dancer Queen of Colonic for Paris Exposition.

PARIS, March 11.-Josephine Baker, Negro dancer of St. Louis and points south, was elected last night to be queen of the colonies in the forthcoming Colonial Ex-

She was selected, said a state-ment, "after a remarkable rendi-tion of United States southern melodies."

New Asteroid Discovered.

TURIN, Italy, March 11.—A new asteroid was disclosed today in astronomical photographs taken on Jan. 13 by Prof. Glovanni Lacchini of Pinotorinese Observatory. It lies between Mars and Jupiter. His discovery increased to 1257 the number of known asteroids, many of which, however, have disapport which, however, have disapport.

peared since they were found.

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Jackets \$10

Fur fabric Jackets take with equal ease to softened or trimly tailored lines . . . all very Springlike. Developed in karamie cloth, lapin cloth, pony cloth and broadtail cloth. All attractively lined. Many have berets to match. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Variety of styles and lengths . . . brocades, satins, and novelty materials combined with two or four sections of elastic. Good size \$3.50 Swami Corsetalls

Beautiful striped swami cloth, reinforced at the back and boned across the diaphragm; \$1.95 light, flexible, but still mold the figure to the new contour. Four sections of elastic.

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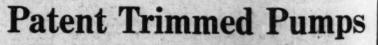
Lustrous pink satin with four sections of durable elastic . . . Princess style . . . long model . . . side fastening. Lightly boned at back and across the diaphragm. Sizes 26-38.



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Bubble Replica Pearls

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A SPIRAL BAND of Fox edges the v ble sleeve of a Skipper Blue Chonga C which a slim fitted cuff emerges. crushed belt is a new note.....

BEIGE FOX edging the double sleeve Brown Coat of Chongella is something cited about! Notice the high buttone and the long scarf.....

DARK FUR on a light coat invites a s semble of dark accessories. Witnes flaring cuffs of brown mole on a slim f in beige crepey woolen.....

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

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You'll revel in the smart styles and lovely colorings of these Necklaces. Choose for your Spring costume from the following-

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Badge of Chic for Spring 1931!

A SPIRAL BAND of Fox edges the wide double sleeve of a Skipper Blue Chonga Coat, from which a slim fitted cuff emerges. The wide

crushed belt is a new note......\$100

BEIGE FOX edging the double sleeve of a Rum Brown Coat of Chongella is something to get ex-cited about! Notice the high buttoned closing

and the long scarf......\$125

Other Coats With Fur Cuffs, \$25 to \$125

Spring Fashion Showing of Mallinson's SILKS

Living Models Will Display 35 Costumes at 2:30 P. M. Thursday and Friday in Our Assembly Hall

Adaptations of exclusive imports and costumes from designs especially created for Spring and Summer, 1931, by Vogue, McCall, Pictorial and Butterick patterns, will be displayed in this interesting Fashion Promenade. Dresses for street, informal daytime, active and spectator sports, tea, formal afternoon and evening wear as well as pajamas and beach costumes are included.

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	Printed Flat Crepe, yard\$2.48
	Printed Indestructible Chiffon, 39-in., . \$2.48
	Khaki Kool, 36-in., yard\$1.98
	Vagabond Crepe, 39-in., yard\$1.98
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"The members of the committee extending these invitations are all members of Congress. We are anxious, not only for ourselves but for our colleagues, to obtain the advice of your counsel and the wisdom of your judgment, which we believe will assist the members of the national legislature in wisely piloting our ship of state.

"We believe, also, that our united judgment will so far toward building up a sentiment among the American people which will mand, not only of Congress, but of public officials everywhere, such governmental and humane elief as will bring prosperity again to our country.

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"We believe that public sentiment in a progressive and enlightened country is the strongest
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honestly organized and logically managed is the most powerful in-centive toward prosperity and hap-Before its onward march the influences of monopoly, cor ruption and dishonesty must

Object of the Conference.
"At the very outset we want ! distinctly understood that, in calling this conference, we are not moved by any personal ambition or by any desire or intention of furthering the candidacy of any man or set of men to gain polit or or by any desire to advance the interests of any political party. Neither are we moved by a third or an independent par-.. We desire only to relieve the distress of our fellowmen and do what we can to place our Governon a higher and more efficient plane of operation.

"While millions of our people are suffering from hunger, an apparent oversupply of food has been produced by farmers, who are una-ble to obtain a financial return sufficient to compensate them for the

cost of production.
"In the midst of this alleged over-production of food at a fi-nancial loss, the consumer is re-quired to pay a price beyond the reach of millions. The farmer gets o little and the consumer pay

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stands like an evil specter at the firesides of millions of homes. "With unemployment driving thousands of honest laborers into of our citizens are living in riotous

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"American agriculture, already suffering from a tariff which was too high on most of the products the farmer had to buy, was given a tariff which was still higher and more burdensome. "American labor, suffering from

the grinding evils of injunctive processes, was promised relief in the last national campaign. But those who were victorious forgot, after election, the pledges which they had made, and frustrated every attempt which was made by the progressives in the United States Senate to redeem them.

"We very properly boast of our freedom and point with pride to that recent period in our history when we struck the shackles of slavery from huban limbs. But or-ganized wealth has invented a new form of slavery by which the hands of labor are manacled in a new kind of involuntary servitude by means of judicial decree. "Recent investigations by the

Federal Trade Commission have shown that those who control the supply of electricity have organized themselves into the most gigantic, far-reaching and comprehensive monopoly which has ever been de-vised by the mind of man. From one end of the country to the other, from the humble home in the country to the organized elements of society in the towns and cities, this gigantic trust has secretly en-meshed its slimy fingers into the

warp and woof of human life.
"The secret agents of this trust
have gone into political partnership with the lower elements of
humanity, and in many cases have succeeded in corrupting public of-ficials. They have secretly and by unfair and dishonest means at-tempted to build up a public sentiment all over the country in favor of their peculiar ideas of govern-ment. The evidence shows that they have continuously and upre-mittingly watered the stock of

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"Millions for Corruption."

"They have taken part in pelitics from the school district all the way up to and including the presidency. They have spent millions in corrupting and misleading Legislatures, regulating commissions, political parties and all other men and organizations having to do with the so-called regulation of public utilities. Wherever it has been possible, they have contaminated and misled the press of the United States. They have done all this and

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FREE WHEELING marks the first time that momentum has been released from subjection to the engine—the first time that the overflow of momentum has been utilized for the benefit of the man who pays the bills.

WITH FREE WHEELING your car actually rests one mile in five . . . 10,000 miles in distance . . . 8,000 miles in the engine . . . 2,000 miles in the bank!

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Economy Champion

A STOCK PREE WHEELING President Eight, driven by Mrs. William Hurter in the third annual Gilmore-Wrightwood run for women drivers, recently won the national economy championship of the American Automobile Association.

A STOCK FREE WHEELING Studebaker Six, driven by Mrs. Jeanne Frost, made the second best record in this event.

THE STUDEBAKER President averaged better than 17½ miles per gallon of gasoline over the 200mile route which covered every driving condition and extended from sea level to 6000 feet elevation.

WHILE THIS RUN covered officially only the econemy of Free Wheeling, it proved conclusively the simplicity of Free Wheeling as well, since it was limited to women drivers.

ALL CARS IN THIS contest were operated and checked under strict American Automobile Association supervision.

Further Proof

Two studebaker Commanders, alike in every respect even to their Free Wheeling transmissions, were driven for twelve days on main roads in western Pennsylvania and in Indiana at approximately 30 miles an hour.

ONE COMMANDER was operated in conventional gear, the other in Free Wheeling. Half the time the Free Wheeling car led, half the time the other. Drivers changed cars at intervals.

AT THE END of the twelve days the two cars had traveled 3,060 miles with this result: the Free Wheeling Commander averaged 16.3 miles per gallon of gasoline and 1,785 miles per gallon of oil. The other, driven in conventional gear, averaged 13.5 miles per gallon of gasoline and 1,200 miles per gallon of oil.

A MILEAGE INCREASE of 21% on gasoline and 49% on oil for Free Wheeling!

This Test Covered open highways, steep grades, crowded city traffic-every driving condition. It established, as did the Gilmore-Wrightwood championship run, that Studebaker's economy claims for Free Wheeling are not conversation but fact.

Greater Safety

AND JUST AS COMPLETE has been the vindication of all Studebaker's assertions regarding the greater safety of Free Wheeling with positive

NOT STUDEBAKER'S OWN say-so, but the opinion of highway commissioners and safety directors pronounces Studebaker Free Wheeling a new measure of safety for both driver and public.

TAKE AN EXTREME example . . . suppose you are going down hill and frantically trying to get in second gear . . . you're lucky if you can make it with your present car, but it's a cinch with Free Wheeling . . . because you can shift into conven-

tional second gear by declutching in the conventional manner . . . or even without touching the

FREE WHEELING ALSO makes driving safer in traffic and at railroad crossings, for it enables you instantly to flash into second for slow going, and still permits quick acceleration, if needed, without danger of stalling.

KEEP IN MIND THAT Studebaker Free Wheeling gives you positive gear control at all times, and even when your car is running free under the impetus of its own momentum, it is always in gear, always in control, always instantly responsive to every emergency.

Simplicity

THERE IS NOTHING complicated about Free Wheeling . . . it is the final word in simplicity, it is so simple that part by part comparison with socalled silent mesh gearings shows that the Free Wheeling transmission has fewer parts. Studebaker gives you the utmost in smooth, quiet gear shifting plus Free Wheeling which no engine-bound transmission can simulate.

THE FACT IS, Free Wheeling is the simplest form of driving now known.

THERE IS NOTHING so economical in upkeep, so safe in emergencies, so dependable in operation, so easy to drive, and so free from stress and strain . . . as Free Wheeling!

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF and to Free Wheeling. Ask a Studebaker owner, not a competitive salesman. Go direct to a Studebaker dealer for true Free Wheeling information. Actually get in a Free Wheeling car and drive it.

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TEXT OF NORRIS' KEYNOTE SPEECH TO PROGRESSIVES

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the very fundamental principles of government which it was intended to warm and keep alive.

"Enormous combinations of wealth are rapidly gaining control of all of our business and are dangerously near to the control of our political parties and through them of the government itself. The inof the government itself. The in-dividual is not only losing his initiative but is rapidly becoming a hired man for the overgrown cor-

"Investigations during the last few years have shown that money is the great corrupting influence in our political life. By influences which are dark and devious but always corrupt, attempts are made in every election to frustrate the will of an honest electorate by buying seats in the United States Sen-ate and in controlling the election of the chief magistrate of our coun-

"Unless restrained, combination of wealth will make it impossible for a poor man to be elected to the national Congress. Either the can-didate will have to be the owner himself of sufficient property to buy the office, or he will have to mortgage his official life to those who have the money and can pay the price. This means the destruc-

the price. This means the destruction of representative government.
Selfish, Unholy Ambition.

"A free Government cannot exist
if its electorate is debauched by
such influences. The perpetuity of
our institutions and the preservation of our civilization demand that
the power of wealth shall be
curbed in its selfish and unholy
ambition.

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These are some of the questions and some of the difficulties which present themselves to a patriotic people. It is with the hope that this conference may be of assistance in meeting these difficulties and solving these problems that we have extended to you an invitation to be present. We want your advice. The country wants your judgment. With these ideas, so

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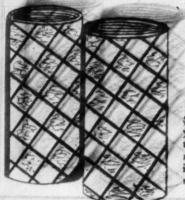
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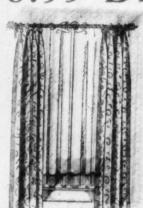
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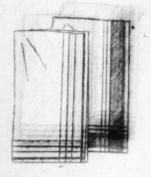


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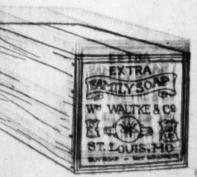


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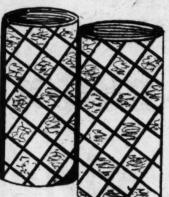
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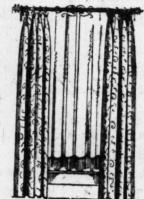
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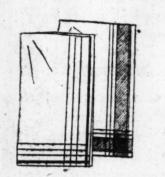


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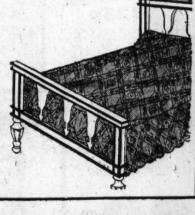
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PAGE 9A ST. LOUIS POST-CISPATCH GREEN ASSAILS HOOVER FOR FOR WAGNER BILL VETO CAREFREE Federation of Labor Head Says MOTORING

His Action Is Direct Blow to Workers. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—
President Hoover was criticised yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and by Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi for his pocket yeto of the Wagner unemployment

Green said in a statement the "reasons offered for the exercise of the presidential veto are unconvincing and unacceptable," and that "the working people of the United States are deeply disap-nointed."

"Because of the deep interest which labor had in this measure," Green said, "the refusal of the President to approve it is regard-ed as a direct and severe blow to working people in the industrial sections of our country who are unemployed and are forced to seek work."

Green added that the Federal un-employment agencies "have failed

In a statement through the Democratic National Committee Senator Harrison said: "It is evidently the administration philoso-phy that it is better that a few million people should go hungry for a year more than to have their agony relieved by a Democrat.

"That the existing Federal em ployment service has broken down and shown itself absolutely incom-petent and inadequate to take care of the panic emergency has been amply demonstrated. It has had a year and a half to show its ability to handle the situation and employ-ment has not been aided in any de-

Harrison said every labor man competent to speak for the work-men's organizations "who had appeared at congressional hearings had supported the Wagner bill," and said Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's employment committee, and Secretary of Labor Doak, before he entered the Cabihet, were among its supporters.

The bill, sponsored by Senator
Wagner (Dem.), New York, would have set up machinery to aid State

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IN CITY CLUB TALK

eH and Opponent, W. J. G. Neun, Make Speeches in Campaign for Aldermanic President.

Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary, and Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, the opposing candidates for the Re-publican nomination for the aldermanic presidency, made one of their last joint appearances on the speaking platform before Friday's pri-mary, at the City Club today.

Field had issued a prepared ad-dress in advance of the meeting, in which he said the people seemed to agree with him that if municipal ownership of the transportation facilities is the only way out of the present transit difficulties it should be adopted. However, he omitted this when he spoke. Neun has been active for some time in public dis-cussion of the transportation ques-

Denying Neun's charge that Field would be controlled by Mayor Miller if elected aldermanic president, Field said: "I assure the people that I shall be no man's puppet." As proof of his willingness to forego partisanship when occasion demands, Field said he had organized the muni. ipal work of unemployment relief and that many of the leaders chosen in it

Longer Life for Bonds. While small property owners must be guarded against excessive taxation for public improveme ; Field said, major street widening must not be halted. He advocated paying a larger proportion of this expense by bond issue and chang-ing the life of municipal bonds from 20 to 50 years. He criticised the city's method of handling land condemnation cases, which he described as "the policy of resisting cases to the last ditch, irrespective of the expense to the city or the inconvenience and expense to prop-

After Neun described his record in office to the club, he made a pointed attack on Mayor Miller for backing Field's candidacy, saying powerful the Mayor's position is politically. He declared the Mayor was stepping beyond the bounds of propriety in pushing his own sec-

fice as the aldermanic presidency. Neun, speaking over station WIL last night in the first radio address of the campaign, expressed himself as opposed to the removal of car tracks in widened Gravois avenue. The car company had sought to remove the rails, but recently withdrew the application in the hope

of reaching a compromise Field's candidacy was indorsed last night by the Republican pre-cinct organization of the big Twenty-fourth Ward, which is headed by Committeeman Anton Klein, an opponent of the Mayor's faction. It had been thought that this group might indorse Neun be-cause the Mayor favors Field, but the workers decided to join the Field bandwagon in the hope of gaining help in their effort to have H. H. Barnes nominated as Alderforces favor Alderman Krueger for

Neun's candidacy has been in dorsed by the African Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Alliance, which urges the members of 10 churches represented to vote for Neun. The Rev. Noah W. Williams, pastor of St. Paul's Church, in moving the indorsement said Neun had supported the plan which was adopted to build the new Negro City Hospital as a separate institution instead of an adjunct to the hospital for whites, while the Miller administration favored the latter scheme. Renomination of Alderman Meisinger of the Tenth Ward also was favored by the alliance.

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OF CZAR'S DOWNFALL

Marie "Giggled for Hours" After Her Escape, She Says in Kirkwood Talk.

to walk down from the platform

tussia epitomized the fall of the comanoff dynasty before a capacfty audience in Kirkwood High School auditorium yesterday after-

with white collar and cuffs, she looked 10 years younger than the worn woman who posed for photographers before breakfast, shortly after she had been met by a reception committee from the Kirk-wood League of Women Voters, which sponsored the lecture. As she spoke from the fern decked stage it was difficult to realize that 12 years ago she was under fire, hungry, fleeing the wrath of Bol-

After her escape from the Bol-shevists, who shot her father, the Grand Duke Paul, and tortured or executed other members of the imperial family, including the ill-fated Czar Nicholas II, her first cousin, she "giggled for houra."
"It was the reaction after the long strain," the Duchess explained,

very much like coming back from a severe illness. I know now what it is to love life."

The power of Rasputin, the sly peasant who dominated an Em-press and contributed to the wreck of an Empire, developed in a "natural and human way," the Duchess said. He achieved his influence over the Empress, she said, because he appeared to be the only one who could aid the incurably ill little Czarevitch. Gradually, he came to nfluence the affairs of state.

Her work as a Red Cross nurse during which she perfromed the most menial tasks, constituted "a enabling her to meet "persons I never would have met otherwise, and at the same time perform a service to her country.

While most of her address, en titled "My Escape From Russia." followed closely the text of the closing chapters of her book, "Education of a Princess," detailing the ruse by which she passed the fron-tier guards and the many narrow escapes during her flight, she outlined her career a bit further, tell-ing of joining her brother, Dmitri, in London, and of her subsequent business life. Her brother eventually married a Cincinnati (O.) girl. Jewels Her Only Capital.

brought form Russia concealed unparaffine in ink wells and other odd hiding places, constituted virually her only capital.

"Of course, none of us had an experience in earning a living." she explained, "but it had to be faced.

She started an embroidery factory in Paris, but embroidery went out of fashion just as the business began to prosper. Receiving an opportunity to go to America, she be-came a designer in a New York fashion house and still designs dresses occasionally, although she finds her lectures and the royalties from her book more lucrative. After being the overnight house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell, at Huntleigh Village, she went to Fort Wayne, Ind. Her six-week lecture tour will end this week.
"No modern education is com-

plete without a visit to America."
the Duchess said. "I hope that fate and the immigration authorities will allow me to stay as long as I would like."

Crazed Negro Robber Escapes.

John Blakey, 22 years old, a Negro, escaped yesterday from the City Sanitarium, where he has been confined since his arrest last December on a robbery charge. Blakey, described by police as dan-gerous, went to his home, 2134 Carr street, changed clothes, and departed after telling his mother that he would never be taken back to the sanitarium alive.



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Candidates for Re-Election Deny They Seek Political Advantage by Fighting Proposal.

The Board of Education expressed itself officially last night as opposed to a bill pending in the Legislature to replace the permayear appointments, and as opposed to any change in the present ap-

warm debate, in which insinuations that the bill was sponsored secretly by some one on the board were exchanged for charges that the resoution of disapproval was offered for political reasons to further the campaigns of four members for reelection to the board.

Eleven members voted for the resolution. The twelfth, A. S. Werremeyer, asked to be excused from voting, although he wished it known he was against the bill. His reason for not voting, he said, was that adoption of the resolution would mean the board was "like e Board of Aldermen, where it is inderstood holdover members will upport those up for re-election."
Two other members, Myrt A. Rolins and Henry P. Schroeder, in voting, reserved the right to support future legislation making it easier for the Superintendent to discharge incapable teachers. Werremeyer, Rollins and Schroe-

der all have denied that they were interested in passage of the bill. Offered by Tobin. he resolution was offered by John C. Tobin and signed by Tobin, President Emil J. Barth, Mrs. Elias Michael and Richard Murphy, the members seeking re-election in the April election. Ben Weidle asked that he be allowed to sign also, as he and Schroeder had been accused of sponsoring the bill. Weidle denounced the bill and challenged any sponsor of it to champion it. The board was told that all mem-

The resolution, similar to the ex-pressions of teachers' and principals' organizations that are fighting the bill, called on the Legislature to kill the measure and said:
"The Board of Education is very

definitely and firmly opposed to any change of the present law for the appointment and promotion of teachers in the St. Louis public schools, for the reason that the board believes that all appointments and promotions of teachers should be made upon the basis of practicable in cases of appointment by examination, and, in cases of promotion, by length and character of services, as is now the law, and under the provisions of which law all appointments and promotions have been made since 1897."

Superintendent Gerling has notified the Legislature of his opposi-tion to the bill, which is up for passage in the House of Representa-

Deny Playing Politics.

It was explained by the four board members sponsoring the resolution that they had no thought of political advantage, but that they had been told their positions on the subject had not been made clear. Tobin added that he was not engaging in any sort of cam-paigning, believing that board members should not actively seek their positions. Werremeyer was the first to call attention to the fact that the signers of the resolution were candidates. Rollins sought to have the resolution dropped on the ground that it was not likely the bill would be passed. Murphy, who is chairman of the board's special committee watching legislation, denounced under-cover efforts to pass this and other bills affecting the schools and asserted facetiously that a detective was needed to learn the source of their

The board voted unanimously to oppose another bill up for passage in the House of Representatives, that would give the board control over appointment and discharge of the assistants and employes of its Building Commissioner, who now exercises this authority independcatly. The board felt that the Commissioner was entitled to this power, although some members have resented Commissioner Pritor's recent action in unexpectedly

discharging Philip Brante as super-intendent of custodians.

For the first time at a regular meeting in at least five years, ac-cording to attaches, the board ad-journed last night without holding an executive session from which an executive session from which the public was barred. Afterwards President Barth announced that members hoped school finances would make it possible to spend \$900.000 in 1932 on a new high school on land owned by the board at Kingshigham. at Kingshighway and Natural

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We must sell quickly at such a low margin . . . hence the requirement of two Dresses to each sale. But should you desire one dress it will be a simple matter to shop with someone else . . . and each take one Dress, dividing the cost.

Pre-Easter Surprise...Sale of

NEWSPRINGDRESSES

2000 Garments....Over 200 Smart Styles Fashion Favored Fabrics and Colors at a Saving That Pays You to Buy Now for Easter Wea

HERE it is at last! And well worth the months of waiting since the last Garland Two-for-\$25 Sale. Fortune turned the market in our favor and we secured the values that are prime essentials for another of these original Garland events! Easter comes on April 5th . . . not a bit too early to provide for it ... and with Spring just starting what an opportunity this is!

A BEVY OF PRINTS ...

Everything the smart world of fashion smiles upon . . . flowers, prints, motifs, twin prints, bi-tones and others . . . some allover, some in combination with flat tones, many with jackets.

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Plenty for a sale in themselves, to say nothing of the other fabrics. Dainty flowered chiffons, many with boleros or jackets . . . and solid-color chiffons in a host of new styles with the lingerie touches.

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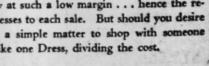
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And the other half an enchant ing flowered chiffon whose bolero jacket has sleeves encircled with scalloped fins of chiffon to match those on skirt.

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Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Minimum Fine for First Conviction Eliminated-Another Bill Engrossed.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11 .--Modification of penalties for vio-lation of the State "bone dry" law levied the fine and ordered Barr to was voted by the House in action on two bills yesterday. One bill, engrossed last night, repeals the felony provisions and leaves only the misdemeanor provisions. The other bill, passed in the afternoon, by a vote of 109 to 3, does away

of Crawford County, introduced the bill repealing two sections of the demonstration, Coder and Hurst act, which define as felonies the were beaten by other prisoners manufacture, transportation, sale when they delivered a harangue on or giving away of "hootch, moon-shine or corn whisky" and provide cial equality and intermarriage of penalties for violation of the sec-tions ranging up to two to five Two Texas Rangers sent here by chable by fines or jail sentences.

Elmer said the present law was that the Rangers be recalled.

Elmer said the present have inconsistent because it made the manufacture, sale, transportation, STORM MAROONS LIGHTKEEPER other liquors such offenses were Fuel Off Canad classed as felonies and the offend- by the Associated Press. ers could be sent to the penitentiary. Several drys in the House joined in support of the engross-

pose the bill.

Represntative T. W. Burton of penalty was fixed. Burton said several circuit Judges had suggested modification of the law to permit the trial judge to fix the fine for first conviction, because there were many cases in which the minimum tipe of \$2.00 supersed excessive. He launched a heat which was been as the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been as the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the light going to keep the living quarters in the lighthouse. Lanyville managed to keep the light going, but appealed to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched a heat which was been and controlled to the launched to the laun reluctant to convict because of the et apparatus established a com-\$200 minimum fine. The bill does munication line by which 10 days' not change the maximum fine of food supply was sent to the light-\$1000 that may be imposed for the house, but the Langvilles are still

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931

by the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.—Eddle Barr, reporter for the Dallas Dispatch, was fined \$100 and sent to jail for contempt today when he refused to tell the grand jury his source of information for a story.

that C. J. Coder and Lewis Hurst, Communist organizers, were kid-naped and flogged last week. "I can't betray a confidence," the reporter told District Judge

jail until he should answer ques-Coder and Hurst have not been located since their reported abduction from the steps of City Hall a week ago immediately after their other bill, passed in the afternoon, by a vote of 109 to 3, does away release from jail. George Clifton with the minimum fine of \$200 for first conviction of violation of certain provisions of the act.

Representatives W. P. Elmer of Dent County and W. I. Harrison Communists.

While in july for staging a street

While in jail for staging a street

or giving away of certain intoxicating liquor misdemeanors, while for Family of Seven Short of Food and Fuel Off Canadian Coast,

HALIFAX, N. S., March 11 .-Lighthouse Keeper John Langville, ment of the bill, declaring there his wife and five children huddled

raging surf.
The recent gales which caused Howard County introduced the bill eliminating the minimum fine of \$200 for first conviction of offenses under the act, where no special penalty was fixed. Burton said sevfine of \$200 appeared excessive. He launched a boat, which was beaten said in some instances juries were back by the surf. Pistol and rockwithout fuel.

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Theater Man Says He Is "Innocent" - Charges Enemies Seek to Block Pringle Case Appeal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 11 .-Charges growing out of the investi-gation of a "girl market" in which at high prices for men of wealth today enguiled Alexander Pantages theater magnate who still is fighting a conviction of having attacked Eunice Pringle, young dancer, in

August, 1929. Jesse H. Shreve, San Diego busiess man; John P. Mills, Los Angeles and San Diego real estate millionaire; William Jobelman, for-mer publicity agent, and Olive Clark Day were named with Pan tages in a complaint issued by District Attorney Thomas Whelan.

years in the penitentiary. Repeal Gov. Ross S. Sterling to investigate of these sections would leave only the case appeared before the grand the misdemeanor provisions, punishable by fines or jail sentences. a demand of Mayor J. Waddy Tate volving a girl, was the outgrowth of an investigation of the activities here of the alleged market recently exposed in Los Angeles with the arrests of Mills, Jobelman and Mrs

Whelan charged Jobelmann and Mrs. Day, alleged operators of the "girl mart," brought Helen Livingston, 17 years old, here from Los Angeles Oct. 30 last with the assistance of Mills, and that Shreve were discriminations in penalties cold and hungry in their storm-that should be corrected. The wrecked home on Little Hope rock Woman's Christian Temperance Union had addressed letters to today while a Government vessel second complaint charged that Lymany members asking them to opbrought here by Mills, Shreve, Jo-

belmann and the woman. "Dirt Dug Up by Enemies." Shreve surrendered and posted \$25,000 bond in Justice Court. He denied all the allegations and said he "would like to see the girls named.' Pantages, who was in Agua Caliente, Mexico, with Mrs. Pantages, when the charges were filed. said over the telephone that he was innocent, He and Mills surrendered today and were released on bond, Pantages in \$15,000 and Mills in \$10,000.

"The charges are just dirt dug up by my enemies in an effort to balk my appeal in the Pringle girl case," Pantages said.

Jobelman was held in jail in Los Angeles, while Mills and Mrs. Day were released after posting \$25,000 and \$5000 bonds, respectively. Investigators said Miss Nitto and Miss Livingston had made complete

statements regarding the trips to San Diego, and that they had obtained corroborative evidence from hotel employes, who said a party Oct. 30 was so noisy they investi-gated and when they discovered what was happening they requested the group to leave.

Conspiracy to violate and actual violation of the juvenile court laws were charged against the entire group, while all except Pantages were charged additionally with conspiracy to assault and actual as-sault against Miss Nitto.

WALLACE H. SMITH EXHIBIT AT ARTISTS' BUILD CLOSED

ts Each Su

Provincetown, Mass.
The first collection of water color paintings by Wallace H. Smith has just been removed from the walls of Artists' Guild. Union boulevard and Enright avenue, to make way for the annual black and white competition sponsored by the Post-Dispatch.

Smith, son of the late J. Herndon Smith, investment banker, was encouraged to follow the footsteps of his father in finance, but instead determined to study art and architecture after his graduation from college seven years ago.
His exhibition included 18 sketches of scenes about Province town,, Mass, where he paints each summer. Three of them were ex hibited during last winter at the annual show of the American Wa ter Color Society in New York and one of them received the landscape

REPORTS BUSINESS INTREASE Steel Institute Director Calls on WASHINGTON, March 11.-

prize at the last Artists' Guild

Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, told President Hoover today he had "found busiriess definitely on the up grade" on an extended trip just finished. He made a survey for the insti-tute which took him from coast to coast and on which he said he had found business conditions generally good. "We found a confidence in the administration and the popularity of the President himself, that is improving every day," he said. Abbott also told the President he had been very much impressed by the lack of social upheavals which generally accompany an economic

Miss Abbie Whinnery Dies at £4. By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., March 11.—Miss Abbie Whinnery, singer and vocal teacher, who was said to have had among her pupils Louise Homer, died today in the Easton Hospital from effects of a fall at her home at Wind Gap, near here. Miss Whinnery was born in Salem, O., \$4 years ago. She studied music in Cincinnati, Paris and London. She conducted a studio in Philadelphia nearly 40 years and instructed many who later attained popin operatic and She retired in 1916,



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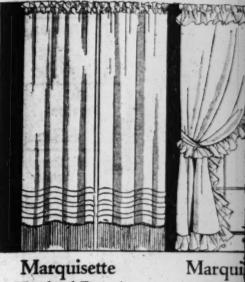
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University, died suddenly of heart disease Monday evening at Univer- win, head of the Symphony Society all states, can be added to cost of production and passed on to the consumer," Green said. "But in-creased State taxes cannot be added to the cost of products, as neigh-boring states do not have such taxes. They must be absorbed by the merchant and manufacturer,

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as an overhead expense. It is in-evitable that if this proposed leg-

islation is adopted, many of our manufacturers and merchants will move to Illinois or Kansas to escape these exorbitant and un-

ecessary taxes. This is no idle Green said that the Wisconsi raduated income tax law, a La Follette measure, had the effect of riving industries out of that State, and that Michigan, without "uch a law, has had three times the in-

Alphonse G. Eberle, dean of St.
Louis University Law School, in
a radio talk said the proposed
changes were not based on scien-

tific study of tax problems. He said the State Auditor, the State Tax Commission, the Bureau o Municipal Research and the Cham ber of Commerce had all reached the conclusion that the proposed

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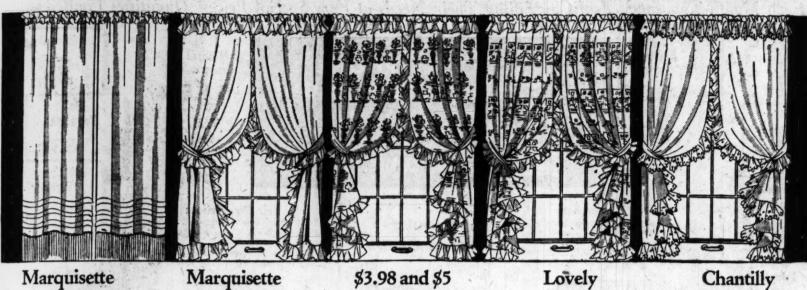
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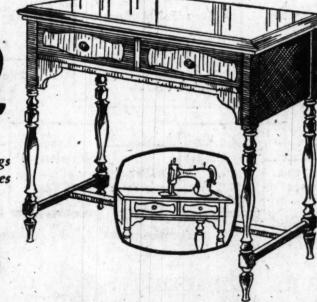
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Representative Joffe Wants Kansas City Excluded From Provisions of the Measure.

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Lavoris

Mouth Wash

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69c

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Chamois

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Hepatica

\$1.20 83c

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Tooth Paste

50c 38c

Phillips' Milk

of Magnesia

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25c Size

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well's Syrup

of Pepsin

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Epsom Salts

10-Lb. Sack

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Understood to Have Support of the St. Louis Administration After Some Changes.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mauch 11.— The House today reconsidered the

vote by which last night it engrossed the bill, sponsored by the British Isles, France St. Louis Public Service Co. and Austria Affected; People's Motorbus Co., to transfer By city control over the fares, service no sign today of a b ter winter weather lines to the State Public Service

mand of Representative Joffee of Kansas City, who desires to have the measure amended to exclude ed the mercury below Kansas City from its operations, heit. In Scotland Representative Heege of St. Louis England roads are County also wishes it amend to exclude the county.

Jofee's amendment, which makes

the measure applicable only to cities of more than 600,000 population, was found to have defects which made reshaping necessary, and the endar, which puts it where it was fore engressment. Heege intends to prepare an amendment also.
Included Other Cities.

The bill, as originally drafted, would apply to Kansas City and other Missouri cities. The Kansas City Public Service Co., which opertes both street cars and moto ses, is controlled, as are the St. Louis street car and bus companies, by the City Utilities Co., a holding

When Representatives Williams and Huber of St. Louis recently in-troduced the bill, which had been handed to them, Mayor Miller of Louis and other city officials ounced the city would oppose So far the St. Louis Board of imate and Apportionment, comsing the Mayor, Comptroller te and President Neun of the ard of Aldermen, has not pubannounced any position on the However, when the bill was ssed last night. Representave Williams said he had been ined the city administration faored the bill, with several pro-osed amendments, which were adopted by the House.

The House adopted three amendments, offered by Williams, deigned to preserve the present owers of the city to levy and colet taxes from the busses for use the city streets, and to limit the ablic Service Commission for a soperation to the life of the rmit or franchise issued by the By the Ass
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Would Permit Transfers.

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MOSLEY OUSTED BY LABORITES BRUNK CASE HAS

LONDON, March 11 .- The name of Sir Oswald Mosley has been exounged from the rolls of the Labor arty. Terming his foundation las week of a new political party "an act of gross disloyalty," national executives of the Labor party ousted by unanimous vote the 35-year-old member of the House of Com-From Provisions of the mons who has sat in that body as an Independent, a Conservative and Laborite.

Mosley, still abed with a cold which prevented his presence at the formal inauguration of his own party several days ago, made no comment on his expulsion from the Labor ranks. His wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley, her husband's "righ"

Mosley's new party, which has tariff reform as its main purpos ministration After Some and which sponsors a limited dictatorship in British Government by an inner cabinet of six Ministers was formed, its founder said, for the rehabilitation of Britain.

> NO BREAK IN EXTREME COLD PREVAILING IN EUROPE

Austria Affected; Heavy Snow Blocks Roads. city control over the fares, service and operation of city motorbus lines to the State Public Service vailed over most of Europe since last week. In France, Germany, majority of the special committee Austria and the British Isles there to draft the articles of impeach-

the measure amended to exclude ed the mercury below zero Fahrenthe measure amended to exclude heit. In Scotland and Northern delay of at least a week. Kansas City from its operations.

Representative Heege of St. Louis snow. Cornwall, the warmest

The snowfall has been particularly iar, which puts it where it was heavy in Normandy, Brittany, Al-VATICAN RAISES POINT ON

VISIT TO HOLY SEPULCHER

Vatican has made representations to the British Government regarding the situation which might be created in Jerusalem by the proposed visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury on J. P. Morgan's

The Vatican, it is understood, is not directly opposed to the visit, but pointed out that the visit might be interpreted in Palestine as an Anglican bid for part possession of the holy sepulchre now guarded by representatives of four last night. Representa-ams said he had been in-the Greek Orthodox, the Armecity administration fa- nian and the Coptic. It was said Representative Stanley P. Clay of them from a raised wooden post. offill, with several promption in and the Coptic. It was said that if the Archbishop visited the Joplin, chairman, and Representative Stanley F. Clay of Usually the traffic cop spends his brothers, uncles, nephews and the House.

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Usually the traffic cop spends his brothers, uncles, nephews and grandfathers to keep the amount of ground that had been allotted them. eceive him with full honors, thus

creating a precedent. Several years ago the Archbishop canceled a visit to Jerusalem when similar objections were made.

MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE O K'S BILL FOR 4 1-2 PCT. LIQUOR

BOSTON, March 11.-The State bus operation. The bill House of Representatives to lay need of the city to use of voted to consider a bill which would a precedent to issuance define as intoxicating beverages of alcohol. The House voted 117 to the bill, with these amend-vas satisfactory to the city adverse committee report. The moration.
roduced, the bill would of more than an hour.

of the commission, but The bill had been introduced by Representative Joseph A. Logan excluded through adop-amendment by Repre-tive in the event that conflicting Federal restrictions were removed. Immediately after voting to consider the bill defining intoxicating liquors, the House by a vote of 165 to 62, voted to consider the resolution of Representative Roland D. Sawyer to memorialize Congress to begin action to end national control of liquor traffic. The vote was

MRS. HOOVER ON THE RADIO

the commission in the by the Associated Press.

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Herbert Hoover will face the microphone on March 23 for her third ssary in order to place the radio talk since occupying the illways and busses under White House. It will be in reply regulatory body, and that to a report from a Girl Scout on s was done the commis-what that organization has done to

aid in relieving unemploym He said divided con-street railways and Hoover Employment Committee.

SHARP TEMBLOR IN SMYRNA

No Details of Damage. By the Associated Press. INSTANBUL, Turkey, March 11. —A violent earthquake was felt at 10:15 o'clock last night at Smyrna. Williams assured The population, was terrified and rushed into the streets, cemeteries

we the operation and and other open spaces. of busses, and the House No details of damage were re ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931.

A SHAKY FUTURE; ANOTHER DELAY

After Voting to Present Impeachment Articles Today, House Group Puts Off Action Till Friday.

MORE PRESSURE

Gary Tax Bill Supporters Treasurer Goes to Trial.

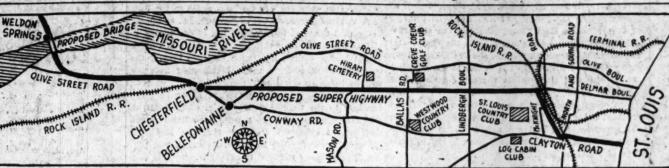
By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.nable to withstand increased pressure from a combination of Re publican politicians and supporters of the Gary-Becker high tax program to delay House action in the impeachment proceedings against State Treasurer Larry Brunk, ment last night receded from an earlier decision to present the arti-

Four of the six members of the committee voted to delay presenta-Gary-Becker group, which has formed him that been fighting to prevent action by out restrictions. the House in the Brunk case until the Senate acts on the tax bills,

The committee has completed the final of the proposed articles and they could be submitted to the House today, if a majority of the committee would consent. By various means, House action of the articles of impeachment already has been delayed two weeks. The has been delayed two weeks. The tion declaring "It is the sense of the House" that Brunk be impeached, and directing appointment of a committee by the Speaker to prepare the articles for ap-tation. Street traffic and congesproval by the House. The committee was appointed Feb. 27, but the charges, now prepared, will not be reached for another week.

Recommeded Action Today. voted for that procedure. RepreProposed New Alternative Route for Superhighway.



MORE PRESSURE
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This route for the superhighway, proposed by the State Highway Department to carry U. S. Highway No. 40 across St. Louis County, has been suggested by the County Court and County Highway Engineer Jablonsky. It also has been suggested by Walter R. Mayne, counsel for property owners objecting to the routing in the vicinity of Clayton and Conway roads favored by the State engineers. The alternative would use Clayton road between the city limits and North and South road, then par lied the Terminal and Rock Island railroads on the west of the now isolated point in University City where these tracks, McKnight road and the railroad tracks. The county had planned to extend and and the railroad tracks. The county had planned to extend and pave Delmar to Lindbergh boulevard this year, but should the State adopt this superhighway routing the county would extend Delmar only to the superhighway respects have said that it would not be feasible to route the superhighway all the way into the city over Delmar because of the serious traffic congestion already existing on that thoroughfare in proposed by the State.

Seen and Heard in Russia

Timber Cutters Neither Convict Nor Forced Labor But If They Don't Work They Freeze or Starve

Ropes Keep Pedestrians on Sidewalks in Moscow—Subway to Be Built Though Not Needed-Only Two Beggars Seen.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (By Mail.) which come up for consideration in the Senate tomorrow as a special order of business

House, Feb. 25, adopted a resolution is certainly one misery that the Russian people are ignorant of. At several intersections elaborate

traffic signals, with the usual red Early yesterday the committee white and green lights, are stationvoted to present the articles today. ed. A special policeman operates

Recklessly Driven Sleighs. The big sleighs laden with vari- checked up and insisted on seeing Confinued on Page 5, Column 2. ous sorts of merchandise, chiefly all the individuals in the family

the farms for the absentees to return home and claim their rights work on it soon.
to their land, and they skedaddled. Careful obser ome of them, living too far away,

erating here are kulaks, formerly "rich peasants," their opulence consisting of being a little wiser than heir neighbors and a little more thrifty with their money, so that they frequently took mortgages on adjacent farms and thus increased their own holdings. This class of

kulaks resisted the government's grain purchasers a couple of years ago, and the collectivization of

county in England, had its first tion of the nine proposed articles of impeachment to the House until Friday, and the House will be requested to take them up for adoption, was found to have defects which was found to have

and the chauffeurs are the most important looking youths in town, excepting sentries outside Government buildings. Then there are a few private

with a horse and sleigh to make

some extra cash during the win-

Why Youths Hurried Home

In the collectivization of farms,

brothers, uncles, nephews and

the owners counted these absent

ground that had been allotted them.
But the government inspectors

number of bearded, sad-eyed, isvostchicks, the lads who run small

ed out that the problem could be solved far more simply, cheaply and rapidly by constructing more to heat the places. sleighs for hire. They say there are only a tenth as many of them now as were here three years ago. It seems that nearly all of them are peasants who leave their farms in the autumn and drive to the city

who, it was claimed, have an in- tram cars and autobusses. But an terest in the property.

The hurry call went out from sounds more metropolitan and the city fathers are determined to start of the British-Franco-Italian naval

sold their horses, or disposed of any indication of starvation. Ev-them to the horse butchers for consumption, or drove home, or although the clothing of many is day in the form of a memoran-chopped up the sleighs for fire-patched and torn and roped up, dum by Arthur Henderson, British wood and rode home bareback. resembling the "makeup" of tramp
Most of the isvostchicks now opcomedians on the American stage. The memorandu

Sees Only Two Beggars. Thus far I have seen only two

pavement, his astrakhan hat on naval situation.
the ground to receive coppers, and When the acthe child rocking back and forward on his haunches with his arms folded before his face like a dervish not been fixed—the official text

coat to keep it warm, and asking an estimated superiority of 150,000 money to buy food for the infant. tion, as a special order of business public, published in the Post-Distriction on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. This is a victory for the Gary-Becker group, which has formed him that he may write with the three hotels. They are Fords the group of the three hotels are the feet of careless jay walkers. A few taxicabs operate, headquarter with strange frozen wilds of the strange frozen wilds of the arctic regions, their sole chance of a mainth frequently only receive it money to buy food for the instant. The new accord covers three outstanding points in the strange frozen wilds of the arctic regions, their sole chance of a mainth frequently only receive it manners threatening to amputate the feet of careless jay walkers. A liternative is to Starve.

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> is true. They can work and eke lives, and that is the closing of so out a miserable existence, or remany saloons and the ever growing fuse to work and freeze and starve. Scarcity of liquor, beer and vodka. With the existing street car roll- Gradually the saloons are being ment this afternoon said that withing stock unable to handle the traf-fic Moscow authorities are plan-premises commandeered for more terms of the agreement were made ning construction of a subway, al-though foreign experts have point-es are increased on heverages sold pacifying influence.

Similar Restriction to Apply

to Submarines - Way Clear for World Agreement on Arms.

LONDON, March 11 .- The terms Careful observation of the accord, transforming the London crowds on the streets falls to show naval pact into a virtual five-power

The memorandum and an annex to the memorandum, giving the "bases of agreement," is understood beggars, one a boy about 14, ut-side the new postoffice and tele-graph building, kneeling on the

When the accord is signed-a ceremony for which the date has will be published. The essence of The other was a thin, wild eyed the Franco-Italian agreement is man, carrying a tiny baby, half maintenance of the status que in thrust under his tattered great tonnage ratios. France retaining

making enough to eat was to work four or five times in that period, for the state timber cutting gangs, but they do get bread, and they hence the row over forced labor. The Soviet officials insist they are not convicts and are not forced to work. As a matter of fact, this er, the worker, right where he is the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the convicts and are not forced to work. As a matter of fact, this er, the worker, right where he case of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the convicts and are not forced to work and skell lives and the lives are the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the world disarmament consists they are the clay of the world disarmament consists the clay of the world disarmament consists the clay of the world was left to the world disarmament consists the clay of the world disarmament consists the clay of the world was left to the world disarmament consists the clay of the world was left to the world disarmament consists the clay of the world was left to the world disarmament consists the clay of the world was left to th

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Hay's Opinion of John J. Raskob To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M R. RASKOB'S statement serves one good purpose. It reveals what he has been up to all along. We know now that he set out, from the time he first professed conversion to the Democratic faith, to take charge of the party in the interest of business. All this talk about prohibition has been only a smoke behind which he was bringing up his business brigade to capture the

A man can be a Democrat, whether wet or dry, hut, as political parties are set up today, the views that Mr. Raskob entertains on economic issues place him in accord with the Republican and not the Democratic party. He is, of course, entitled to his opinions, but, possessing the opinions announced, he isn't entitled to head up the Democratic party. He ought to resign and put the right label on. If he belongs in the Democratic party, so do Mr. Mellon, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Moses and all

sion is to serve the masses of the people. This it cannot do under the leadership of a man who neither thinks CHARLES M. HAY.

Oust Lemon from the Legislature.

the Grand National Bank robbery. Very properly you urge the Bar Association to act against Lemon. I suggest that the House of Representatives at Jefferson City start ouster proceedings against

An Obstacle to Civic Progress.

good and should be a fair warning to the voters of this city. You are to be congratulated for displaying the spirit for better city government. jury has just indicted
The great obstacle to civic progress national banking laws.

City Hall is the Miller machine. It tends to counteract the general forward direction of progress, and represents the opposition of ultra-conservaintent of the accepted City surmountable barrier to many an honest effort for municipal advancement.

Walter J. G. Neun has a good record established by hard, honest, conscientious work and perseverance. A sumis just such men of the caliber of Mr. Neun we need in the City Hall. A. V. T.

Regrets World's Passing.

THE passing of The New York World was a blow to the colored people. CHAS. C. BLUMFELD,

Publicity and the Thieves' Market. V OUR courageous editorials and cartoons aneht the shyster lawyers and the thieves' market are to be highly commended. Since kidnaping, thieving blackmailing and murdering have become not only accepted but lauded sports, it is indeed gratifying to realize mess. Publicity is about the only method left with which to arouse the public

from its apathy and indifference.

Everyone knows that the honest lawyers can beat the crooks and if the

THE PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE. circumstances that have occasioned it.

Men of the same fundamental political philosophy though of different parties, are present. Norris, Borah, La Follette are Republicans, but the purpose of goverument as they conceive it is much the same as that the objective of them all is the same, namely, the will be liable to criminal prosecution. well-being of the people as a whole.

The occasion of the conference is the state of the gress, brought to an inglorious close by the official acts of the President.

treme. Gone forever is that sentiment which com- return a guilty verdict. forted thoughtful citizens through the unworthy aspects of the '28 campaign that, whatever the result, we were assured of a braver, finer order of things at Washington-an order of things that would terminate the dynasty of special privilege. The Hoover tion, replied, after hesitating a moment, "I am a

liberal"-that Hoover is no more. The country is the loser.

The failure of Mr. Hoover's leadership in a test that should have summoned into really inspiring action the qualities with which reputation had endowed him necessitates just such a conference as of investigators to determine the use to be made of Senator Norris on his own initiative has called. In the goods. It would mean the creation of a reign of the vetoes we have referred to Mr. Hoover defeated, terror in thousands of concerns entirely innocent of temporarily, the two signally constructive efforts of any intent to participate in any violation of the law. the lame duck session. Time will override those veis strangling a gasping world.

We must look to a different leadership, to another philosophy "dedicated to the proposition" of government for the people, of the people and by the people as to just how far back in the store, or on what The Democratic party, by continuing Republicanism as exemplified by Mr. Hoover is unshelves or in what nooks and crannies, it is lawful to Raskob as chairman, may get its debts equal to the requirements, and similarly subservient stack these implements. it will be of no real service to the and impotent is the ritual of the Democratic party as country. The party has a mission; but chanted by Raskob. One or other of the old parties ifications, at last must be brought to the bar of jusit is not to serve as the mouthplece and must be redeemed and regenerated, or a new party tice Mother Nature herself, whose iniquitous alcoholpolitical agency of aggregated wealth must appear, with the will and the courage and the producing processes are at the bottom of the whole and unrestrained capitalism. Its mis- brains and the character to grapple with the prob- thing. lems of today.

We may not anticipate the developments of the connor speaks the language of the people. ference now meeting, but the hour is propitious and the need is urgent. Of the conferees themselves the sincerity of their purpose is unquestioned. They may not rise to the heights of the political situation. M ORE power to you in your efforts but they may very well write the foreword of a new historical volume.

LUKE LEA'S CAREER.

Lemon. This Missouri body has power paper publisher, ex-Senator, ex-banker, bosom friend lyn on its way to the modiste's to buy dresses and to judge and act on the qualifications of Rogers Caldwell, is the man who tried to kidnap coats at \$1 a throw. of its members, and it ought to throw the Kaiser. Acting on his own initiative, Lea, then out this agent for the recovery of stolen bonds. Lemon can successfully refuse to testify because he might incriminate to Doorn to apprehend Wilhelm. He was accompahimself, but at least honest men in the nied only by three enlisted men. Lea actually got souri and a more progressive administration of such Legislature can remove this smirch on inside the Kaiser's castle (he has one of the impopular outdoor sports as hunting and fishing are perial inkwells to prove it) before he was stopped. encouraging. A dashing, if quixotic, exploit. Unfortunately for The State has at this time a Game and Fish Comthe people of Tennessee, Lea brought to his numer-missioner appointed by the Governor, an office Y OUR cartoons pertaining to the ous affairs in Tennessee the same reckless quality of which has been a football of politics almost ever Miller machine are exceptionally mind which caused him to make the interesting pil- since it was created. This has been the exp grimage to Doorn. The harum-scarum soldier became a of all the states with the result that most of them harum-scarum banker, with the result that a grand now have non-salaried game and fish commissions jury has just indicted him for a violation of the which appoint the salaried officials. There is a bill

BIG BILL'S OPPONENT.

guarding the people, it presents an in-Dispatch. Pasley tells that Sheriff Peter Hoffman endowed by nature as a fish and game state. She pitality" to Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, beer to make fishing and hunting not merely a means of his activities as president of barons, while they were in Hoffman's custody as popular recreation but a great economic asset to such the Board of Aldermen will reflect prisoners. Hoffman permitted them to live for a attractive regions as the Ozarks. people is a just cause for its many opinion. His practically uncontested nomination a ergetically supporting the bill at Jefferson City. readers and friends to regret its demise. few days ago as his party's choice to oppose Rig Rill. Theirs has been been contact to the contact of the contac Long live its memory. Farewell, New Thompson means that Chicago, as regards the mayor-breaking. York World. You will never be foralty, is between the devil and the deep blue sea. Apparently, however, the voters of Chicago regard with indifference and complacence the type of public offiwould long ago have been consigned to oblivion.

SIR OSWALD IS FIRED.

The power of Sir Oswald Mosley, who has just been fired from the Labor party for "disloyalty," is not intrinsic, but symbolic. He has only a corporal's ment of England's ills is, to say the least, extravagant. known defenders of gangsters. It is up to the Bar Association to say whether these tight-mouthed, astute framers of false alibis are fit to be members of time-honored solutions. There arose in the Labor party what Senator Moses would call a group of sons More power to the Post-Dispatch and of wild jackasses, of which Mosley was one, which here's hoping that you watch your fuses and keep the light focused on the thieves' the cure of unemployment, the collapse of British into hold special sessions in St. Louis. The Grand Na-

His Government has been a good one. In ordinary The conference being held in Washington today and drastic conditions call for drastic remedies and for The conference being need in warmen and for two reas-tomorrow will command public interest for two reas-tomorrow will command public interest for two reas-failure to apply them Britain's condition grows ons: the character of the men attending it and the steadily worse. MacDonaid, lion in theory, is lamblike in action. Hence Mosley's defection.

A FARTASTIC DECISION

A prohibition decision that sets a new and fantastic of such Democrats as Walsh of Montana, Walsh of construction upon the dry law was made in the case of such Democrats as waish of Massachusetts and Wagner of New York. La Guardia of J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co. of Keokuk, Ia., convicted of the House, a Republican, preaches the same po- in Federal Court at Springfield, Ill., of conspiracy to litical gospel in the same language as the Democratic yiolate the national prohibition act. If it is upheld Representative from St. Louis, John J. Cochran. They in the higher courts, legitimate business having the differ now and then as to the means to the end, but remotest connection with the bootlegging industry

The Hubinger company sold corn sugar in large amounts to the Capitol Products Co. of Springfield, country, aggravated by the disappointing conduct of which allegedly used it to manufacture liquor. The the administration and the record of the last Con- Government attempted to show that the Hubinger company knew the use to which its sugar was put, but nevertheless continued to supply it. To this end, Mr. Hoover may or may not have vetoed his po- two dry agents testified they had told the Hubinger litical future away, but his specious disapproval of manager that they thought the sugar was to be used the Muscle Shoals bill and his labored explanation in moonshining. Judge FitzHenry instructed the for not signing the Wagner employment agency meas- jury that if it believed the company had knowledge ure have identified him as reactionary in the ex- of the use to which the sugar was to be put, it must

Attorney James E. Carroll, for the Hubinger company, commenting on the case, said the decision, if upheld, means "that concerns selling sugar, or any other product which might be used as an ingredient in illicit liquor, are required to investigate and dewho, in 1920, inspired the splendid editorial tribute termine the use to which the commodity is to be from Cobb of the World, the Hoover of an earlier day put before filling any large order." He added that, who, in a senatorial quis as to his political affilia- carrying this to its logical conclusion, railroads, transfer companies, warehouses, banks and all others who have any incidental hand in such a transaction stand subject to prosecution.

> Fully to apply such a construction of the law would be chaos. It would mean that legitimate business,

The decision again illustrates the extremities to toes, just as time will correct his approval of the which enforcing authorities are pushed in the futile Hawley-Smoot tariff bill—an economic blunder which attempt to fasten upon the people a law which they will not have. It is of a piece with the famous "caps, corks and kegs" Supreme Court decision holding it school of political philosophy. To a leadership and illegal to display prominently in stores articles used in the making of liquor. The question arose then

If dry law guilt is to be extended to all of its ram-

THAT GENTLER SEX.

Windows were smashed and broken glass showered down as several thousand women screamed and struggled. Emergency calls went in and 40 preservers of law and order tore to the scene. Eight mounted policemen rode through the fighting mass. An emergency squad battled to restore peace. A dozen women were rushed away in ambulances. Surgeons bound up the injuries of a dozen more. Communists? A Luke Lea, deposed "dictator" of Tennessee, news hunger riot? Neither. Just the gentler sex in Brook

THE GAME AND FISH BILL.

Prospects for a game and fish commission in Mis-

in the Missouri Legislature which designs such a change, and the House has sent it to engrossment. Unfortunately, strong opposition persists among poli-An interesting and significant comment on Anton ticians of the type which believes that the money J. Cermak. Democratic candidate for Mayor of Chi. of the fishermen and hunters should be delivered ley's story of Al Capone, now running in the Post- sive element holds the field. Missouri has been righly was sent to jail for 30 days and fined \$2500 for "hos-needs only intelligent administration of her gifts

time in an apartment on Lake Shore Drive, instead | The Legislature is disposed to turn its back upon of in the cells which they were supposed to be occu-political despoliation in such an important field, and pying. When Hoffman got out of jail, Cermak, presi- we hope to see it persist until a game and fish comdent of the Board of Cook County Commissioners, mission is created. We have had some good game gave him a job as assistant chief forester at \$10,000 and fish commissioners in the State, and we still a year, more than Hoffman had received as Sheriff. have some fish and game; but all these have been Thus to "take care" of a disgraced public servant and are in despite of a very bad system. The proshowed how contemptuous Cermak was of public gressive organizations among sportsmen are all en-

A HAND FOR THE GRAND DUCHESS.

The Grand Duchess Marie is not endowed with that cials which governs them. In any community not so extraordinary faculty possessed by so many of our numbed, men of the Thompson and Cermak type distinguished visitors. Declining to comment on our customs or manners, she explained she had been in America "only two years, and two years is not enough to gain any real knowledge of a country so vast." Yet we have had guests who, glancing at the New York sky-line and adventuring as far west, perhaps, as Buffalo, have gone back home and dissected us in guard of supporters and his program for the treat. reams of ridicule. Nor are we altogether guiltless ourselves on the same score, as witness the pronounce-Nevertheless, this millionaire Socialist embodies the ments of some of our tourists after a week or two in increasing feeling that the Ramsay MacDonald Gov. Russia. Possibly the Grand Duchess will eventually ernment has erred on the side of conservatism. Mac- get around to writing a book on America. When lawers can beat the crowns and the police, the Circuit Attorney and the grand jury fall to unearth this new Minister because of the belief that he could succeed Anyhow, there is the fine flavor of intellectual intheir colleagues who are passed up the opportunity to put his theories into tegrity in the expression we have quoted, and in-

> Now that the National Puzzler's League has closed dustry, etc. MacDonald preferred gentler measures, tional case ought to entertain it for a while.



"Tough Luck Those Fellows Weren't Running Things When We Hit Bottom."

Communism's Task in Russia

Effacement of individual initiative is great problem before Soviet; personal freedom, which has led to progress of other nations, lacking there, with state relied on for everything; no danger of Russian commercial competition for a long time, publicist says; many policies of regime not communist in origin, but purely Russian.

From An Address by Ivy Lee Before the Alumni of Union Theological Seminary.

UCH of the Soviet program is distinctly Russian rather than communistic. Suppression of free speech, censorship of the press and of all literature, prohibition of free assembly, secret police, denial of what we regard as civil rights, absence of a code of law assuring justice without dis-crimination to all men—these things are not capitalistic Czar. They have no essential relationship to communi

The industrial system of Russia is not communism. It is state capitalism. The state is the owner of all the tools of production. The organization of the state for this purpose is not unlike that in capitalistic countries—each industry is organized into a trust or syndicate, each with its board of managers. The Government is the sole stockholder. To be sure, the present plan is regarded as one of transition, laying the foundation of future communism. But no one claims that communism itself is as yet other than a dream. The state maintains a monopoly of for-

eign trade. But that is not communism. It is, on the one hand, a form of protective tariff, and, on the other hand, a plan for strengthening the state in its trade relations with foreign countries,

There are two respects, however, in which the Bolshevik Government does embody a break with all the past, respects in which the program may be regarded as essentially First, the Bolsheviks have abolished the

institution of private property in so far as it relates to the ownership of the tools of production. Production is entirely in the hands of the state. The individual is practically revented from indulging the motive of pri vate gain for what he does. The Russians seeking to eliminate private profit as the impetus for human economic activity.

The five-year plan of industrialization is

designed to synthetize the economic effort of the whole nation so as to realize within a stated time certain objectives. The plan is not unlike that utilized by the United States during the war, when, under the War Industries Board, the economic resources of the whole nation were mobilized for the purpose of winning the war.

As I see it, for an indefinite time to come Russia will be utterly unable to produce the manufactured goods its own people urgently need. Before a standard of living car be evolved there comparable in any sense with that of the United States and Western Europe, there will have to be a long series of five-year plans, each calling not only for terrific sacrifice from the people, but de-manding a highly trained, technical per-sonnel which Russia does not have. Russia will have few manufactured goods available for shipment abroad; she will need them all at home. There will be no danger from Russian competition in manufactured goods for a long time to come.

It will be a long process before the ulti-mate goal is realized. When the dislilusion-ment comes—as come it surely will unless the experience of all history is to be belied— the people will want to know why all the factories do not function, why their dreams have not been realized. There will have

been no world revolution abroad: the people will not have their wants supplied at

contacts with the West, both through the people they themselves have sent to the West and those whom they have imported from the West. They will then see clearly, er adoption of Western methods will they be able to realize the higher standard of living at which they are aiming. Their plans and methods, however stable the Government itself may remain, will undergo an inevitable if slow modification.

The weakness of the Soviet plan lies in

two fundamentals: (1) It does not give to the individual human being the possibility of enjoying those satisfactions which have constituted the chief impulse for individual economic endeavor in the past: (2) Such a plan does not give men freedom.

With all its imperfections, capitalism does

produce independent, enterprising creative citizens. To be sure, it breaks down unless enough citizens are unselfish, public-spir-ited and responsible in their work, their investment and their use of money.

Under communism the citizen has no

sense of freedom. The citizen is forbidden to create anything or to go into business on his own account. The state decides in effect exactly what kind of life everybody shall lead, what they shall eat, drink and make merry over, and, what is more important, that the individual shall not settle these things for himself, but obey the collective

If we rely upon the state to organize everything, we surrender our freedom and initia-tive in return for the work and standard of life the state can give. Under capitalism we rely upon private freedom, private enterprise, freedom to live adventurously, freedom to do supreme things. Destroy that individual energy, enterprise and initiative and you destroy one of the greatest mainsprings of material progress. All history teaches this, and the Bolsheviks can no more escape the lessons of history than they can push back the tides.

The second essentially communistic aspect of the Soviet program is the attempt to develop a state and a nation upon a purely materialistic philosophy. That has never been tried before. Practically all other nations, even barbaric tribes, have built their government on some kind of religious foundation. But it is a part of the creed of the Communist party that religion is mere opium for the people.

This feature of Bolshevism is bound to fail, for the reason that adherence to such a philosophy deprives human beings of one o the deepest satisfactions in life, and gives

nothing comparable in return.

Many thoughtful people regard Russia as a great menace to all that we hold dear and worth while. To those of us, however, who believe in the beneficence and inherent strength of our own institutions, may I not recall the story of the "wise man which built his house upon a rock; and the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock."

The St. Louis Symphony Orches-WASHINGTON, March 11. Some members of Congress can be trusted always to expose whatever dangers lurk in a seemingly innocent piece of legis-lation. The press of business during the closing hours of the last session did not fine them off guard when the House prepar Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. He is a ular t hit on the sent notable specialist in Wagner. The on the stage. It re o discuss a conference report providi that American women will not forfeit the citizenship by marrying aliens ineligible to eitizenship. Representatives Green of Flor da and Sabath of Illinois acted as sentines of the Country. Congressman Green soned in this manner: Suppose an America woman married a Hindu and resided in l lia. Twenty-five years later, she could re turn to the United States, bringing with h SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES her Hindu husband and perhaps a ha dozen or more Hindu children. Or me Olivia Gregory pers of a revolutionary organization Studio of Speech Education 8202 Palm—Colfax 5022W—Catalog Hindus without a country might man American women in order to enter th ountry and make it their own. One ca

witting co-operation of American woman-hood in a foreign conspiracy of this sort toward Hindu-izing a nation of only 120,000. 000 people. T was explained to the Florida Congressman that neither the husband nor the children (who derive their citizenship from the father) could enter the United States as American citizens, and that the legislation would have no effect on immigra laws. Representative Green further objects ed to the provision allowing the women to

reside abroad and retain their own citizenship. To him this displaced the husband as head of the family, and was contrary to all good family tradition. "Would you destroy the home?" he thundered. Representative Sabath of Illinois earthed other sinister implications of the bill sponsored by Congressman Cable "What the gentleman from Obio desires is to take care of American heiresses who have married into the nobility of Europe—the counts and no-counts, the dukes or dukelets and after these heiresses are relieved of their fortunes and are discard-ed, America again becomes good enough

asily see what might result from the un-

and, having seek to return here. THINK it is an insult to American citizens. Instead of aiding them, we should discourage them. I feel that they should recognize by this time that, with few exceptions, these marriages have been unhappy experiences. I repeat, in the isterest of not only American womanhood but American manhood also, that this practice should be discouraged because there is no title whatever nobler than the title of the American citizen."

and, having expatriated themselves, they

The report was accepted. It is interesting, however, to discover what keen are our legislative guardians have for danger signals. Perhaps one should not cavil it sometimes the dangers turn out to be only imaginary ones. That is just a sort of over-head item in the general price we pay for unremitting vigilance.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK. From the Orden (Utah) Standard-Examiner. C UBAN rioters, says a news item, a setting fire to sugar plantations. Radio

Of Making Many Bo

The Great Disease Ite be consoling or co Analyzed HE MELODY OF CHAOS. By Spiritual disorder with the Houston Peterson. (Longman's Green & Co., New York City, case for sensitive live THE MELODY OF CHAOS. By

HIS is a masterly and, in its fearful and complete, implications, a terrifying book: choly incurable. He but it is no more terrifying es- ages to disclose the sentially than any one of the large things, to use his kno and steadily increasing number crease confusion.

of premonitory symptoms that are we can say that the b of premonitory symptoms that are we tall as to be noted in practically every have been sung.

This is the world: often mistaken for signs of amazing progress. The book deals with the chaotic state of the dominant odern consciousness, with its isolation in our moment of time, its pudiation of human experience in the long past, its lack of standds, ethical, moral and esthetic. its lack of faith of any sort, in-cluding faith in itself, its morbid introspection, its cynical view of all"; but surely one uman nature and of the human sentimentally conso giventure generally, its very no- tiously prophetic eable drift toward the bestial.

The study is as nearly objective our time is not for ticeable drift toward the bestial.

The study is as nearly objective as possible, considering that the author is himself immersed in the hysterical, if not yet insane, social consciousness that, in the last analysis, really constitutes his theme. There seems to be neither approval nor disapproval on the part of the author, but there is actually a sound and wholly contained. It is the acceptance as a sound and wholly ceptance. It is the acceptance as a sound and wholly of something new and permanent hope in such a study that is especially alarming; for only a moment in Houston Peterson's is a notably there will be men powerful mentality. It might be the planet long after remarked here that acceptance of al fury of our day the inevitable is to be considered itself. a mark of wisdom. But one may It is decidely not accept a dangerous disease as a fact sense that "This while refusing to regard it as a there is no more than newly discovered state in which, presumably, men must live henceforth as best they may, and insistforth as best they may, and massed in that a disease must be caused by something, that the cause must daughter of Percy daughter of Percy be located and destroyed if the pa-tient is ever again to know life as the chure containing 14

being worth its cost.

Mr. Peterson here is concerned wholly with the symptoms of the social disease in its mental aspects, basing his discussion upon the poetry of Conrad Aiken, who, of all contemporary poets, as he believes and with good reason, has achieved the most profound and comprehensive expression of the comprehensive expression expres comprehensive expression of the THE ENDURING Q modern mood. Aiken truly has A. Overstreet. (Wery great power and there is in Co., New York Cit his intensely modern work nothing . The author of "In of the silly posing and obvious ef-man Behavoir" and fort to create a sensation at any selves" here underta cost that have been so distressingly workable philosop common of late years. The man everyday use, basin has plenty of the authentic light-distinct change that has pienty of the authentic hight-ning in him, and to spare. He is the scientific spirit of no upstart weakling on the strain. decade. He sees sci 'And so we end with chaos," non-materialistic a concludes Mr. Peterson after one is persuaded to belie of the most brilliant and searching about to emerge fr critical discussions of our day. "It mism of the mach is not the purpose of this volume will find the volume

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WASHINGTON, March 11. Some members of Congress can be trusted always to expose whatever dangers irk in a seemingly innocent piece of legis-The press of business during the losing hours of the last session did not find them off guard when the House prepared discuss a conference report providing that American women will not forfeit their citizenship by marrying aliens ineligible to citizenship. Representatives Green of Florda and Sabath of Illinois acted as senting of the Country. Congressman soned in this manner: Suppose an American woman married a Hindu and resided in In-Twenty-five years later, she could return to the United States, bringing with her her Hindu husband and perhaps a half dozen or more Hindu children. Or mem-bers of a revolutionary organization of Hindus without a country might marry American women in order to enter this country and make it their own. One can easily see what might result from the unwitting co-operation of American woman-hood in a foreign conspiracy of this sort toward Hindu-izing a nation of only 120,000,-000 people.

T was explained to the Florida Congress-I man that neither the husband nor the children (who derive their citizenship from the father) could enter the United States as American citizens, and that the legislation would have no effect on immigration aws. Representative Green further objected to the provision allowing the women to reside abroad and retain their own citizen ship. To him this displaced the husband as head of the family, and was contrary to all good family tradition. "Would you destroy the home?" he thundered.

Representative Sabath of Illinois un-orthed other sinister implications of the ill sponsored by Congressman Cable of "What the gentleman from Ohio desires is to take care of American heiresses who have married into the nobility of Eu-rope—the counts and no-counts, the dukes or dukelets—and after these heireses are relieved of their fortunes and are discarded, America again becomes good enough and, having expatriated themselves, they seek to return here.

THINK it is an insult to American citizens. Instead of aiding them, we should discourage them. I feel that they should recognize by this time that, with few exceptions, these marriages have been unhappy experiences. I repeat, in the interest of not only American womanhood but American manhood also, that this practice should be discouraged because there is no title whatever nobler than the title of the title whatever nobler than the title of the

The report was accepted. It is interesting, however, to discover what keen eyes our legislative guardians have for danger o such a of one of nd gives signals. Perhaps one should not cavil if sometimes the dangers turn out to be only imaginary ones. That is just a sort of overhead item in the general price we pay for unremiting visibance. unremitting vigilance.

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK.

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From the Orden (Utah) Standard-Examiner.

C UBAN rioters, says a news item, are setting fire to sugar plantations. Razins

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maelstrom has us all. Certainly "the maelstrom has us ection, its cynical view of nature and of the human ure generally, its very node drift toward the bestial. study is as nearly objective our time is not fortuitous and everlasting. A well informed and is himself immersed in the competent thinker with a knowlal, if not yet insane, social edge of social processes could besness that, in the last really constitutes his There seems to be neither disapproval on the strom that now "has us all." And the author, but there is ac- there would be the substance for It is the acceptance as a sound and wholly unsentimental nething new and permanent hope in such a study. Our time is especially alarming; for only a moment in history, and Peterson's is a notably there will be men and women on mentality. It might be the planet long after the centrifughere that acceptance of al fury of our day has destroyed itable is to be considered itself.

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ty Mackaye. (Harper & Bros., New York. \$2.)

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 11.

T IS always easy to become impatient with the prolonged debates of the Senate. The people tolerate talk but they admire action. Nevertheless it would be dangerous for the Senate further to impair its character as a deliberative body. A good measure can stand discussion. A bad bill ought to be delayed.

To give a check upon the popular House of Representatives the Constitution established the Senate to be more permanent, independent and conservative. The House was to protect the people against oppression. The Senate was to protect the people against disorder.

While the nature of the Sen ate has been changed by the direct election of its members it has still remained a citadel of liberty, because it has always contained a body of strong men who were able and willing to expose dangerous measures by adequate debate. Their arguments on the floor go to the country through the press. If they have real substance the people respond. Of course, the power to debate can be abused. but it is safer to employ those who abuse power in debating than in voting. Open debate is the only shield against the irretrievable action of a rash ma-

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

ALLEN T. SPIVEY, PUBLISHER OF E. ST. LOUIS JOURNAL, DIES Prominent Figure in Illinois Re-publican Politics; Appointee

fered a stroke of apoplexy. Feeling ill yesterday morning, he had not gone to his office.

Preparations are being made for the annual junior prom, to be given in honon of the senior class. Parker, 6837 Kingsbury boulevard.

chased the Dally Journal with the financial support of Medil McCormick, then candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois. He had served as State Superintendent of Finance under Gov. Lowden, as Assistant State Commerce Commissioner under Gov. Small, and as member of the Illinois Tax Commissioner under Governors Small and Emmerson. He has been steward of the Fairmount Jockey Club is on the screen at last, after months of controversy which since its organization four years dance to be given by the Seventh New York and Chicago, who will months of controversy which since its organization four years draw Social Dancing Class. Fav.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The engagement of Miss Olive 19, with King George and Queen Loughin, daughter of Mrs. P. A. Mary present. Others are antween George Bernard Shaw and Dr. Eric W. Thurston; son of Mr. June 10. Ellen Terry from 1895 until 1923 arrived yesterday on the liner L. Adams, who spent five weeks persuading Shaw to permit their publication. Olympic in possession of Elbridge

The manuscript, about two and a half inches thick, bears on the fly leaf the notation, "approved and signed, G. B. Shaw. Go

A limited edition of 3000 copies, half for American distribution, will be printed, and alter a popular ediahead."

tion will be issued.

Adams said the letters disclosed Shaw in an entirely new and hu-man attitude and Dame Terry as one of the most lovable of women. He added that Shaw had assigned his profits from the forthcoming book to charity.

CHARLES W. BETTY FOUND DEAD Apparently Victim of Heart Disease at Evansville, Ind.

Charles W. Betty, 57 years old, 115 Cornelia avenue, Glendale, a salesman for the Southwest Milling Co., was found dead in his room in day. Death was apparently due to

heart disease.

Mr. Betty formerly was manager of the Pillsbury Milling Co., here, and had been connected with the flour industry for 32 years. He is survived by his widow and three sons. Private funeral services will be held at the Parker undertaking chapel in Webster Groves at /2 o'clock tomorrow afterfacon, with emation at Valhalla Crematory.

Relief Fund Allotment.

washington, March 11. tment of \$1,120,200 by the War Department from the emergency unemployment relief fund for rivnced today by the War Depart-

The allotment included \$590,-200 for the Missouri River, Kansas City to the mouth.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The engagement of Miss Anne and Mrs. E. H. Thurston, 1200
Thomson Coxe, daughter of Coal, and Mrs. Alexander Bacon Coxe of Fort Riley, Kan., and Ensign David Hawkins, U. S. N., of San Francisco, Cal., was announced this afternoon at a tea expected to call.

The announcement will be made by the control of the control of the coal.

Thomson was one of the origina-tors of the Veiled Prophet organ-University of Wisconsin. ation. She is a niece of the late Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten, and is on the staff of the depart-Mrs. George W. Tracy, Miss May ment of pathology at Barnes Hos-Thomson of St. Louis, and Willight He is a member of the Alliam H. Thomson of Dallas, Tex. gonquin and Sunset Hill Country Miss Coxe was educated at St.

ington. She made her debut in St. set. Louis several years ago under the Mrs. L. B. Stuart, 5714 Maple DEDUTANTE daughter of Mr. and chaperonage of Mrs. Collins. the United States Naval Academy daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall at Annapolis, where the bride's Stuart, whose marriage took place a

come to St. Louis about March 21 toe, 18 Washington terrace, are expected home Monday from their annual winter visit to Ormond, Fla.

Thomson, 4965 Argle, 2000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Fristor, Archbishop Curiey's Mother III.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March Rivieras. Miss Maxwell is not in the Social Register.

Once upon a time the stateliest of the stateliest of the stateliest.

A for the Mary Institute Alumnae Hampton drive, accompanied by years old.

Association, Mrs. Walter her young grandson, Edwin R. Cul-Under Three Governors.

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Allen T. Spivey, publisher and
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Journal and prominent figure

Association, Mrs. Walter
Fischel, 14 Lenox place, was chosen
president; Mrs. Dalton K. Rose,
vice president; Mrs. Raif Toenshome about March 15. They made
the journey by motor, and have vis-Journal and prominent figure vice president; Mrs. Ralf Toensin Illinois Republican politics, died feldt, recording secretary; Miss yesterday at his home on Signal Hill, two hours after he had sufJohn Locke, assistant treasurer.

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not gone to his office.

Mr. Spivey, who was 55 years old, began his newspaper career in 1895 as a printer's helper for the Gallatin-Democrat at Shawnee-town. In 1901 he established the Shawneetown Gleaner, later merging it with the Shawneetown News, He had served as city treasurer and postmaster at Shawneetown. postmaster at Shawneetown.

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In 1915 he came to East St. Gladney, chairman, with Miss Beth Kirkwood and Mrs. Robert Meyer, chased the Daily Journal with the music, Miss Anne Woolsey, chair-

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Shapped Social Dancing Class. Favors and programs are being made by the students in the art department and programs are being made by four chairmen, Sally King, Susan Chivvis, Lida Lee Christy and Arrive Friday night to be her guest. Mr. Spivey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carey Briedy Spivey, one at produced many situations merely with widow, Mrs. David Caughlan Jr., and Mrs. Louis R. Strauss, Original Spivey. Mrs. Spivey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carey Briedy Spivey. Mrs. Spivey. In the derector, G. W. Pabst. In the director,

on the same day the first parents' meeting of the upper school will be held in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fischel and Charles H. Garrison, principal, will be at the Biltmore.

Dates of Court at Buckingham.

given by Mrs. Coxe at her home by means of cards attached to the hostess and guest of honor were assisted in reciving by Col. and Mrs. Coxe's niece, Miss Betty door. The house will be decorated with green and white, the St. Patrick's colors with white masses. The engagement is of much interest in St. Louis, where the bride's family have been prominent socially for several generations. Miss Coxe's mother was besided over by Mrs. Walter Seibert, fore her marriage Miss Susan Lar- Mrs. Raymond Haas, Mrs. Wilkin Thomson, Velled Prophet liam Perry, Mrs. Myles Thurston queen in 1900, and her grandfa-ther, the late William Hagardine Miss Loughlin is a graduate of

Clubs and the Missouri Athletic As Anne's School in Albany, N. Y., sociation. and at a finishing school in Wash-The wedding date has not been

Dr. Thurston is a graduate of St. Louis University Medical School

avenue, has returned from a visit Ensign Hawkins is a graduate of in New York with her son and at Annapolis, where the brides Stuart, whose marriage took place a brother, Alexander Bacon Coxe Jr. is now a student. The prospective bridegroom is cruising with the Atlantic fleet in Southern waters rich Acheson. Mrs. Stuart Jr. was Miss Margaret Acheson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson. Mrs. Stuart visited rich Acheson. Mrs. Stuart visited and will return to Fort Riley early her sister-in-law, Mrs. Banks, in parents. in April, when the wedding will Detroit, before going East.

Louis and two years later pur- Sanford and Miss Sarah Fisk; 7389 Westmoreland drive, are ex-

NEW YORK FOR PUBLICATION

Speak. The Glee Club will sing. By the Associated Press.

Their Bearer Spent Five Weeks Persuading English Author to Release Manuscript.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11.—The first court of the year at Buckingham Palace will be held Tuesday, May 19, with King George and Queen Mary present. Others are and Mary present. Others are and Mary 20. June 9 and



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ TO VISIT IN EAST New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK debutantes are no longer the carefully sheltered hot-house flowers. Nor coy maids with eyes cast so demurely down. They have been places and seen things long before their official "coming out" party. And enter the room with a whoop.

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not apply solely to the debbie, for society itself as an institution has lost much of its snobbishness. There is no longer a social bell cow. The carefully selected Four Hundred is way up in the thousands and growing.

B UGS BAER started out a sport page artist and became one of the keenest paragraphers. His life otherwise is a clutter of contradiction.

carry around court jesters who go into their clowning when things gloom of museums and art galbecome a little dull.

EDUTANTE daughter of Mr. and a writer of humor and the brides-Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brent- maid was a comedienne in a musi-or Tex Guinan. Like most humoor, who will leave tomorrow for a cal comedy. Smart social dinners morists, his expression is dour, but visit in New York and Boston. Foldare not always given in deluxe he knows how to laugh at the lowing her visit in the East, Miss cafe, but often in some popular other fellow's joke. And when he Goddard will accompany Miss Helen Green of Cleveland, O., to Thomasside street speakeasy. The most successful bal masque ville, Ga., to pass two weeks on the plantation owned by Miss Green's

MISS LOUISE GODDARD,

of the winter was sponsored by uncontrollable passion. In fact Vera Maxwell, a sort of female anyone wanting my skates, used Harry Lehr, wose bubbling conviviality is so well known around the cocktail room of the Paris Ritz of the various times. Yet ico and along the French and Italian skating grows in popularity yearly Rivieras. Miss Maxwell is not in New York. New rinks spring

grandmother, Mrs. William H. They have been gone several weeks. Thomson, 4905 Argle place.

Following the wedding Ensign Hawkins and his bride will be stationed at Piedmont, Cal.

The recent election of officers

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Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Sr. of Archbishop Rational Reculture Baltimore, is sufficient by Such elegants as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Under St. of Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Sr. of Archbishop R

than claret lemonade was served at a debut. Today they are likely to start festivities with "side cara."

I N a cafe today a cigarette smoking flapper yelled to a passing The new democratization does boy friend: "You are a fine piece

At the most exclusive function there is usually a sprinking of stage and screen stars along with the latest illicit caper cutting Don Juan. Many rich society boys seen where kilowatts are thickest. The best man at the wedding of gius Cataline. Lola Montez or a rich society youth recently was Mahomet as informally as he can

laughs he roars.

T CE skating has never been an anyone wanting my skates, used twice, can make a trade almost any 11.—Mrs. Marie Ward Curley.

The Social Register.

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Claude Musick. He said the youths when he returned with a posse. The sse found the girl lying on a broke nearby railroad track.

Miss Stewart was said to have H. Arnold, Daytor been abducted Marc 2 from a officer of the mate street at Auxier, taken to an aban-day and made arm church where she was found March

ard Hobson, Sammy Hyden, Perlee Webb and Elmer Rice, and were from 18 to 21 years 'ld.





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Basis of Treaty.

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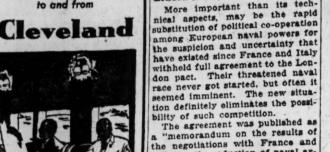
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Italy for the reduction of naval ar-maments." The text is that presented by Henderson to Parliament.

Agroement on All Points.

The memorandum says agreement has been reached by the three

nations on all points. Terms of the settlement are dependent on ap-Ar. Cleveland . . . 8:35 A. M. proval of all signatories to the Lon-don pact, including the United Returning
Lv. Cleveland . . 6:00 P. M.
(Lv. Telede 7:30 P. M.)
Ar. St. Louis . . . 7:57 A. M. States and Japan. The basis of the France-Italian

agreement as outlined in the memorandum is the detailing of the limits of both the French and Italian building programs in all fleet categories until 1936. It is estimated by naval experts

that France will continue to hold a superiority of about 157,000 tons over the Italian fleet, although this s not stated explicitly in the mem-Accept London Pact.

Under the new accord France and Italy accept all previsions of part three of the London naval treaty which they declined to approve last spring.

The building provisions give both

France and Italy the right to com-plete before December, 1936, two capital ships whose displacement shall not exceed 23,333 tons and whose gun caliber shall not ex-ceed 12 inches. Each mation may build 34,000 tons of aircraft carries. These two categories, capital ships and aircraft carriers, are regulated by the Washington treaty.

As for vessels whose tonnage is regulated by the London treaty, the memorandum says that neither more submarines other than for completion of their 1930 programs and for replacement of over-age

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In the small cruiser category the two nations agree that tonnage of national cruiser category the the seat of trouble, losens the germladen phlegm, and soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising case.

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Discussing capital ships, the Henderson memorandum said "the Acts Quickly ____ slight increase proposed in total tonnage accorded to France and Italy under the treaty of Washington will not in itself give rise to any new construction during the period of the agreement." Hender-son went into considerable detail to explain how the capital ship allocations were reached.

Situation on Cruisers. "It is anticipated," he wrote of cruiser category, "that France in 1936 will possess a large overage six-inch gun tonnage. It was made clear during the negotiations that temporary retention of this tonnage conferred upon France no laim to its ultimate replacement. and reservations fully safeguard

position." has \$1,989 tons built and building which will be under age on De cember 31 this year, and the French Government is willing to but no more! He carries quick relief in his pocket. STUART'S DYSPEP. marines in the 1931 program and not to lay down any further sub-SIA TABLETS. A pleasing combi-nation of modern anti-acids: Calcium

marine tonnage before 1933.
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Technical Details Explained.
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Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin accord of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your "The "The French and Italian Governments," he wrote, "will give a relief and comfort you may not have known for years.

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categories."
For the purpose of this arrangement, the Annex reads, "Members of the British commonwealth of nations, France and Italy do not

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Italy Thinks Accord Will Lead to

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Economic Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 11.—Government and press alike in Italy view the last the most important achievement obtained in both capitals agree-ment to the terms of the accord. In effect it transforms the London naval treaty into a five-Power agreement.

The accord is based on the principle of continuance of the present Franco-Italian tonnage ratio until 1936, filling a gap in the London treaty by bringing the French and Italian fleets within the effective operation of the treaty signed in London last spring. SUICIDE? MURDER? More important than its tech-MIRACLE? Laralyzed—burning with love, but helpless. What could this husband do to save his adoring wife from her battle with Nature's forces?

> N aura of sweet womanhood-Olga, my young wife. A Her rapt devotion-my growing business-my very life-they all seemed blasted with that horrible accident.

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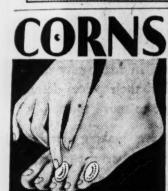
Five Youths Already Held at Paintsville, Ky.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., March 12 .-Charges that a 15-ye -old girl was Capt. Eaker, Uninjured, Satisabducted and held prisoner in a country church for two days by 11 youths are under investigation here. Five of the youths are held under \$1000 bond or for arraignment and six others are being

doned coal mine and later to the the wrecked plane out of the church where she was found March marsh. Col. Arnold said he would

their names as Galem Hall, Howard Hobson, Sammy Hyden, Perlee Webb and Elmer Rice, and were





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BILL TO LET SHERIFF LILL ecial to the Post-Dispatci

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11.-

A bill to authorize Sheriff Lill of

fied With Test of Transport Despite Crash.

CAVE IN ROCK, Ill., March 11 ative Heege of Kirkwood. Lill, -Capt. Ira Eaker said today he through Heege, has been an active May Stewart, daughter of Samuel Stewart of Van Lear, was said to have been found in a 'church near Dewey by her brother-in-law, Beach, Calif., before being forced swell as those of other counties in the highways of St. Louis County is the highway is

nearby railroad track.

Miss Stewart was said to have been abducted Marc 2 from a street at Auxier, taken to an abandord coal mine and later to the wrecked plane out of the made arrangements to get doned coal mine and later to the wrecked plane out of the mass acts found funds and would and would at take.

Capt. Eaker telephoned Col. H. so additional expense to St. Louis ignate the number of deputies, Union.

Officers of the union deputies under Heege's bill would be paid by the county.

The appointment of Deputy ranging from \$50 to \$75 a month. was connected with it. send a crew by airplane to assist the pilot.

Capt. Eaker said he expected to

bring the plane by barge across the Ohio River and send it from here by truck to Dayton for repairs.
"The monoplane did more than expected it would do," said Eaker, who was only slightly scratched from the crash. "We traveled 1700 miles in seven hours and 20 ninutes and traveled part of the way 215 miles an hour. At this rate we would have reached New York in 10 hours and 30 minutes."
He estimated he averaged 205 miles an hour before daylight yes-

The plane was consuming from 38 to 40 gallons of gasoline an hour, Eaker said, and at that rate there would have been fuel sufficlent to have carried him to Bos-ton. Eaker said his fuel pressure falled about 50 miles from Cave In Rock, but he kept going for 40 miles by feeding fuel to the engine from an emergency hand pump. The field in the Ohio River bot-

tom near Tolu appeared smooth and a desirable landing place. He did not know it had been freshly

plowed and that recent rains had nade it muddy. "The mud clogged up the landing gear and caused me to upset."
Eaker said. "One wing hit a fence
post, but that would not have caused me to turn over if there had been no mud."

The Captain expressed belief the trip had accomplished something by demonstrating the speed pos-sibilities of a transport plane. BRUNK CASE HAS

A SHAKY FUTURE: ANOTHER DELAY atinued From Page One.

entatives Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau and Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, supporters of the Gary-Becker program arged delay. Representative Don Carter of Sturgeon, the sixth member, was absent because of illness

greed to meet last night to enable Carter to appear to present a suggested additional article for co ideration, which, if approved by the committee, would be included in the draft that was to go to the But by last night the continued

pressure from the Gary-Becker group had had its effect and four f the members voted to delay transmission of the articles until Friday. It was learned that Limley voted for this course, and that only Chairman Clay insisted on action today. Heege was absent. It majority freely admitted the tax bills and companion measures of the Survey Commission were the cause for the action.

Back of the maneuverings for de-lay is the fear of leaders of the Gary-Becker group that if the ar-ticles are voted by the House and mediately sent to the Senate for rial of the case, opponents of the high tax program in the Senate would utilize the impeachment proeedings to take up the time of the enate and prevent it from reachng the tax bills, which already have been passed by the House.

It is known that some of the nembers of the special committee draft the impeachment articles have been receiving telephone calls and other requests from their home ounties to co-operate in assuring other bills of the Survey Commis-sion. This local pressure has been brought to bear on other House nembers as well.

House members, who are friendly to Brunk or are opposed to the Legislature embarking upon any oined in the fight with the tax program as a convenient reason.

New Impeachment Article Adopted.

The special committee last night

dropped from the draft of the articles a charge that Brunk deposited in the now defunct Bank of Au-State funds to which the bank was entitled, under its contract, and thus permitted the bank to have a State deposit in excess of the amount to which it legally was entitled. This was consolidated with another article, it was said.

An article proposed by Carter was adopted, it was learned. This article deals with Brunk's bank deposits in a Jefferson City bank, whose records show that Brunk, during his first two years in office, deposited approximately \$25,000, of which about \$15,000 was in currency. His

salary as State Treasurer during the two years was approximately \$9000. The other articles prepared, as related in the Post-Dispatch, closely conform to charges made against Brunk in the report of the Clay

theriffs in St. Louis County now | STAGENANDS' CLUB RAIDED, to the statement of the

a Sheriff could appoint as many deputies as the County Court should deem necessary. Of these uty sheriffs at a salary of \$225 a month each or \$120,000 a year, has been introduced by Representative Heege of Kirkwood. Lill, through Heege, has been an active opponent of the proposed State like the salary of \$2400 a year each, some could be used a \$2100 a year and some could be just deputies at \$1800. While this section of the law did not apply to St. Louis County when passed, it became applicable after the 1930 censular salary of \$2400 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some deep with could be special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, some depth of the special deputies at \$2100 a year each, som Two men who said they were form, was upheld by Washington Oscar T. Cox and Walter Wing, University.

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came applicable after the 1930 census.

Heege's bill does not attempt to amend this section of the statutes, being amendatory to another section applicable to all countries. against a man they said was John P. Nick, manager of the club, who is now in New York. Nick is business agent for the Stagehands'

they had never heard of the Stage-hands' Club and doubted if Nick

DEBATE ON DRY LAW REPEAL proponents feared popular senti-ment would demand a repeal of the

Washington University and the

Mrs. Ford Thompson, State chairman of the organization, de clared that tactics of the Anti-Saloon League in seeking to frustrate State referendums on prohi

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Federal prohibition agents saided the Stagehands' Club, 610 Elm street, last night, confiscating 624 quarts of beer and 60 gallons of beer mash. Several hundred autobeer mash. Several hundred by the Women's Organical stars of the atrical stars conducted by the Women's Organical stars of the atrical stars of the atrical stars of the several hundred stars o

To Pap Depositors in Full. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1.—Depositors have withdrawn

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citizens. Instead of aiding them, we should discourage them. I feel that they should recognize by this time that, with few exceptions, these marriages have been unhappy experiences. I repeat, in the interest of not only American womanhood but American manhood also, that this practice American manhood also, that this practice should be discouraged because there is no title whatever nobler than the title of the ing, however, to discover what keen eyes our legislative guardians have for danger signals. Perhaps one should not cavil sometimes the dangers turn out to be only

main.

gs When We Hit Bottom."

WASHINGTON

S oME members of Congress can be trusted always to expose whatever dangers

urk in a seemingly innocent piece of legis-The press of business during the losing hours of the last session did not find

hem off guard when the House prepared

o discuss a conference report providing that American women will not forfeit their

citizenship by marrying aliens ineligible to

itizenship. Representatives Green of Flor-ia and Sabath of Illinois acted as sentinels

soned in this manner: Suppose an American

woman married a Hindu and resided in In-dia. Twenty-five years later, she could re-

urn to the United States, bringing with he

her Hindu husband and perhaps a half

ozen or more Hindu children. Or mem

bers of a revolutionary organization of

Hindus without a country might marry American women in order to enter this

country and make it their own. One can

easily see what might result from the unwitting co-operation of American woman

hood in a foreign conspiracy of this sort to

000 people.

ward Hindu-izing a nation of only 120,000 .-

T T was explained to the Florida Congress-

I man that neither the husband nor the children (who derive their citizenship from

the father) could enter the United States

as American citizens, and that the legislation would have no effect on immigrat

ed to the provision allowing the women

reside abroad and retain their own citize ship. To him this displaced the husband

head of the family, and was contrary to

Representative Sabath of "Illinois

earthed other sinister implications of

bill sponsored by Congressman Cable Ohio. "What the gentleman from Ohio

sires is to take care of American heire

who have married into the nobility of

rope—the counts and no-counts, the duk or dukelets—and after these heireses a relieved of their fortunes and are discar ed. America again becomes good enous

and, having expatriated themselves, the

THINK it is an insult to American

The report was accepted. It is interest-

imaginary ones. That is just a sort of over-head item in the general price we pay for

WORST PUN OF THE WEEK. From the Orden (Utah) Standard-Examiner C UBAN rioters, says a news item, are setting fire to sugar plantations. Razing

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Representative Green further object

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ward of Capital Prizes

Ray Windsor, manager of the took \$3.00 from the company's Midwest Finance Co., 125A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, 25 years old, were horn-rimmed was struck on the head last night spectacles. Award of Capital Prizes

Greyhound, Picked Up by Humane Society, Wins Three Blue Ribbons in Arena Competition.

show of the Mississippi Valley Kenshow of the Mississippl Valley Ken-nel Club continues today at The breed entered. Arena, but the thoughts of exhibitors and spectators alike are turned on tonight's sessions, when the capital prizes are to be awarded.

Judging of dogs of about 30 classes in which they have been breeds entered in the silver jubilee grouped, and finally, from this half-dozen will be chosen the one

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| And they will send this policy on 10 and they will send the 10 and they will send they will send the 10 and they will dogs, working dogs such as collies and German shepherds, toy dogs and nonsporting animals such as buildogs and chow-chows.

Cup to Police Dog Hero.

Another feature of the closing ight will be the awarding of a cup to Primo, police dog owned by James Delavafe, 2304 South Broadway. Primo's barking aroused the family recently when their home was damaged by fire. The final field trials of the German shep-herds also will be held.

A good measure of the honors yesterday went to Patches, a greyhound apparently abandoned by sion of the Humane Society several weeks ago. E. J. Burke, 6106 Vicoria avenue, who works at The trena, obtained the dog from the Humane Society and cared for it so well that he decided to enter it in

Patches took blue ribbons in the pen and winner classifications for male greyhounds and another then she was adjudged the best emale of the breed. Tonight she will compete in the variety class with Shraheen Leader, owned by Gerald B. O'Reilly, president of the Kennel Club and of the Hu-mane Society. O'Reilly's dog captured similar honors in the competition for male greyhounds.

About 350 dog owners have en-ered their animals in the show, more than 100 of them from points me have been shipped from as All sessions were well attended yesterday and it was announced last night that more than 15,000

saw the show in its first two days. Winners of yesterday: Boston terriers, best of breed — conde's Corky, owned by Mrs. W . Elliott, Kansas City. Irish setters, best of winners—

Quinn of Aragon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cooper, 6555 Hoffman avenue. Best of breed-Champion Higgins Red Pat, owned by Ralph Hallam, Chicago, English setters, best of breed-

Aragon's Silver Ace, owned by Charles Arnolde, Chicago. Bull terriers, winners' dogs-Ben f Hades, owned by C. H. Colman, Cincinnati, O. Winners' bitches-Queen of Dorin, owned by J. E. Dakin, Hamilton, O.

Greyhounds, best of breed-Shraheen Leader, owned by Gerald B. O'Reilly, 5621 Waterman avenue. Chow chows, best of breed-Yang 'u Tang, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis. Doberman Pinschers, best of breed—Princess Flora of Pontchartrain, owned by Rogerschmidt Kennels, Bloomingburg, O. Samoyedes, best of winners Balkash of Rurik, owned by Emily

Coughlin, St. Louis County. Pointers, best of breed—St. Louis Flash, owned by Dr. A. L. Hertel, Smooth fox terriers, best of breed—Haines Surprise, owned by W. A. Haines, San Antonio, Tex. Wire fox terriers—winners' class, Hallwyre Hi Hat, owned by Hall-wyre Kennels, Dallas, Tex.

POLICE FIND PISTOL

ON COMPLAINING WITNESS vegro Janitor Had Caused Arrest of Another Over Union

Edward Gray, Negro janitor at 5736 McPherson avenue, complaining witness against Robert Dickerson, Negro, in a peace disturbance case, was charged with carrying concealed weapons when officers at the Page Boulevard District searched him yesterday and report-ed finding a loaded pistol in his

Gray complained that Dickerson, employed as janitor at 6007 Pershing avenue, threatened him for refusing to join the Janitors' Union. Trougle occurred Feb. 27, Gray said, when the boiler at the McPherson avenue apartment was flooded. Dickerson, in turn, charged that Gray had threatened him, and brought a cross-charge of peace disturbance. The search and dis-covery of the pistol followed. Gray told officers that he carried the weapon for protection.

WOMAN'S EXPOSITION CLOSES TONIGHT AT COLISEUM ing of Prizes, Spelling Match Finals and Special

The Woman's Exposition, which opened last Thursday at the Col-iseum, will close tonight. The final program includes awarding of genprogram includes awarding of general prizes, spelling match finals and music by American Legion drum and bugle corps, the St. Louis Choral Club and the bagpipe band of the Caledonian Society. An attendance record of 5000 was set

esterday.

Prizes in the babies' health conest were awarded yesterday as ollows: Howell Word, 20 months old, 5908 Lexington avenue, first prize of \$10; Robert Rogers, 2 years old, 826 Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, second prize of \$5; Richard Ellis, 23 months old, 4004 Hydraul c avenue, third price.

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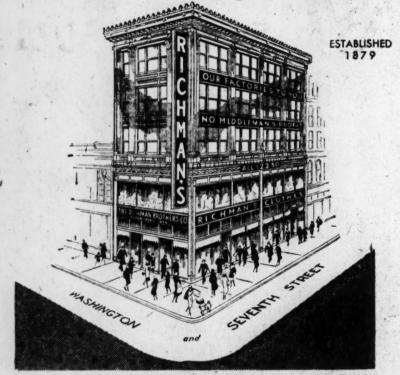
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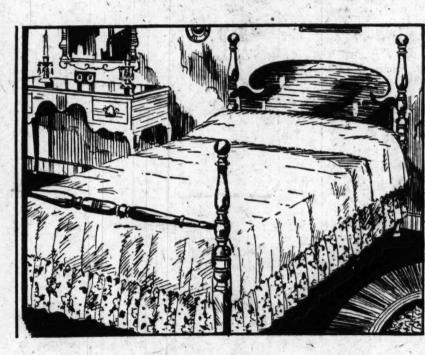
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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.—The stock market retreated calmly before such a cogent bear argument as the first reduction in New York By the Associated Press. Central's dividend in 20 years to-

little stock for sale has provided 1930, was \$105,917,699. much of the inspiration for recent

N. Y. C. Off 4 Points. New York Central dropped four he list in the final dealings. U. S. two, closed off 11/2 net. Case ralied to close two higher.

Coppers were sold in recpense to soggy red metal market. Anaonda and Kennecott lost about a point, and American Smelting two. American Telephone lost 2½.

Shares losing a point or so included stand on prices, a distinctly encourdeneral Electric, Radio, Sears aging development to the trade, Roebuck and Bethlehem. Eastman Freight car loadings, as repor nd Byers lost about four.

Contrary to the trend in stocks. conds were generally firm. The ures of freight movement, making grain markets were also a little Cotton futures, however, reacted

closing 45 to 75 cents a bale lower. Some copper was offered at 10 reported that car loadings for the cents, although large producers first week of March were the best Foreign exchanges were mixed.

at \$4.85%. Continentals, however, were mostly lower. The franc went to a new 1931 low at 3.91% for cables, off 1/4.

Statistics Confusing. The midweek business statistics were confusing, and traders seeking indications as to trends in the nea tuture were left in a quandary. Particularly difficult to interpret were the mixed opinions expressed by

the weekly steel trade reviews. "Iron Age" reported ingot output at 55 per cent of capacity, against 52 a week previously, the best gain in the final quarter, bore out the more optimistic estimates. American Sugar Refining also made a favorable report, showing a striking gain in the final quarter, bore out the more optimistic estimates. American Sugar Refining also made a favorable report, showing net of \$5.57 a share, despite the troubles higher. Nevertheless, it reported in the sugar industry.

that some subsidiaries of the lead-

EX-CONGRESSMAN WHARTON

son After Term for Part in Mail Robbery.

and Assistant State's Attorney, was arrested yesterday on a warrant worn to by Miss Cecile Ware harging him with absconding with \$21,000 in jewelry and real estate Miss Ware, a Chicago resident,

hearing for March 5 with bonds of

February Total Above That of January in 202 Cities, Says Bradstreet Survey.

Five groups af cities out of the bull efforts. Transfers aggregated seven in which the compilation is only about 2.300.000 shares, the divided showed gains for February smallest for a full session this over January. Three of these month. over December.

"The increases are modest, is is points, getting close to the year's true, and the showing for the two low. Union Pacific, which has a months of the year is well above substantial investment in Central, that of a year ago, but the trend lost more than seven points, Atchi- of New York City certainly seems son dropped six and Baltimore & to be upward and it seems entirely Ohio lost nearly three. Declines of possible that the gain there which a point or so were numerous in the follows one shown in January is arriers. Short covering brought a a sign of greater activity to come slightly rally throughout much of as the regular open season for building advances," says the re-

against \$9,434,757.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the last week in February, re-flected the holiday, but index figallowance for that and for seasonal trends, showed a decided upturn. to the lowest levels of the month, Railroad, which serves much of the country's important industrial area,

Call Money Lower.

"Iron Age" reported ingot output don. Radio Corporation's earnings

ARRESTED FOR ABSCONDING

Wharton, former Congressman Ohio General Assembly was conducting a hearing on a bill to regulate small loans and provide in-

aid she engaged Wharton to retrieve \$85,000 in investments she made in 1925 in the Eagle River, Wis., district and that she gave him the valuables for safekeeping. The embezzlement warrant was issued serving 10 months of a two-year penitentiary sentence for complicity in the Evergreen Park mail rob-Extend Beyond a Point or bery. He was released two months

SLIGHT RISE IN BUILDING PERMITS IS REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 11-A slight gain in building permits in 202 While losses of 1 to 7 points cities is reported by Bradstreet's for were recorded there were few February. The value of buildings declines of more than a point or two, and Wall street was distinctly encouraged by the market's ability gregated \$93,791,504 compared to keep its feet on the ground. The with \$93,509,932 in January. The that bad news has uncovered comparative total for February,

> Sections showing gains over the previous month, with the comparative figures include Central West, \$19,873,851 against \$15,305,927,

of the year, so far.

The weekly petroleum statistics, rling cables were firm, up 1-16 showing a gain of over 50,000 bar-8 1,000,000 barrels in gasoline in storage, were distinctly unfa-vorable for a period of sweeping price declines.

On the other hand there was pronounced strength of the Berlin coerse and continued gains in Latin American exchange rates. Silver continued to improve in Lon-

ing producer were taking a firmer cent, after renewals at 2. AIR FLIGHT PRINCIPLE DE LUXE 32x6.00. 15.40 .33x6.00. 15.95 30x5.00. 11.35 31x6.50., 17.95 31x5.00.. 11.75 32x6.50. . 18.15 30x5.25. 12.90 30x6.75.. 19.35 31x6.75.. 19.75 29x5.50. 13.75

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Representative of Loan Agencies Calls Ohio Official 'Liar.'

COLUMBUS, O., March 11 .- A COLUMBUS, O., March 11.—A State division of securities, a "liar" fist fight occurred today when the during a dispute which followed word "liar" was passed while the CHICAGO, March 11.—Charles House Labor Committee of the vestigation of the securities di vision. Geisinger stepped toward Willing and the latter struck him in the face. Geisinger returned the

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terest charges of not more than blow. The combatants were sepa-rated by others in the room. The committee killed the bill by voting

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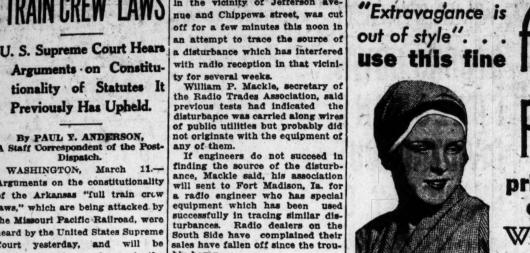
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of train crews. "Changed condi-tions," he said, meant that roadeds are more substantial and trains are longer and heavier. He cited the language of the Transportation Act, empowering the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion to "maintain a safe and adequate supply of trains," and con-tended that this embraced the reglation of crew numbers.

Justice Brandels sharply in-quired if the phrase "supply of trains" was not placed in the law or the express purpose of compell ng railroads to furnish trains at egular and convenient hours, and sufficient numbers, and menioned the particular conditions it

Arguments on Constitu-

tionality of Statutes It

Previously Has Upheld.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Arguments on the constitutionality of the Arkansas "full train crew

laws," which are being attacked by

the Missouri Pacific Railroad, were

heard by the United States Supreme

Court yesterday, and will be

laws, passed in 1907, provides that

the railroad, told the court that the Arkansas statutes impose an extra expense of \$600,000 a year on the

ressly deprived the states of power

an order relieving it of the burden.

White said the company could have done so, but was not compelled to

The attorney acknowledged that ooth the laws under attack have

reviously been held constitutional

by the Supreme Court, but he

argued that "changed conditions of operation" have since rendered

them obsolete and unnecessary, and that Congress has vested the

Interstate Commerce Commission with the power to regulate the size

unless it chose.

Previously Held Constitutional.

continued today. One of the ble began.

all freight trains of 25 or more By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., March 11.-

The other, enacted in 1913, pro- The Rt. Rev. John J. Flanagan

The other, enacted in 1913, pro-vides that trains being switched diocese of the Roman Catholic

across streets or highways in cities Church, was found dead in his

of 2500 population or more, shall room at a hotel here last night. He sarry a foreman and three helpers. had been in Amarillo about a week,

E. J. White, general counsel of having stopped on his way to Cali-

ilroad. He denounced them as provements calculated to lessen the 'unreasonable, arbitrary and coniliscatory," and argued that the
Transportation Act of 1926 had ex"With the constantly increased the need for large crews."
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pressly deprived the states of power to impose such regulations, and had vested that power in the Interest to impose such regulations, and had vested that power in the Interest in commerce Commission.

Almost in commerce Commission.

Sutherland and Roberts inquired 10 or 20 years ago for a sufficien

why, in that case, the company had number of employes to conduct not applied to the Commission for train operations and to protect the

was intended to correct.

Insisting that the meaning was roader than that, White argued hat Congress intended to insure 'uniformity of operating practice" hroughout the United States, and hat the purpose of the act would be defeated if a particular state was permitted by statute to impose operating conditions more burden-

states. In Effect in 21 States Donald Richberg, appearing as counsel for the Railroad Brother-hoods and the State of Arkansas said he feared the court might have got a mistaken impression from White's argument. He said White's use of the term "extra brakeman law" was misleading. "He speaks of this statute as if

it were something unique and pe-culiar to Arkansas," Richberg went on. "What you are dealing with here is a statute belonging to the well known type known as "full crew laws," which are in ef-fect in 21 states of the Union. Many of them require crews as large as those required by the Ar-kansas law, and some of them re-

uire much larger."

He declared that the railroad's suit to enjoin the enforcement of the law was in direct violation of the eleventh amendment, which prohibits suits against States, and added that never in its history had the Supreme Court held that a state official could be enjoined. from enforcing a statute which al-ready had been held constitutional. The railroad, he said, had "a plain, adequate and complete rem-edy at law" without resorting to the Federal courts, and he argued that it had repeatedly been held that injunctions should not issue to prevent the enforcement of a

mediate and irrevocable Richberg vigorously disputed that Congress had intended to vest in the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix the size of train crews. On the contrary, he pointed out, the word "operation," which appeared originally in the il defining the regulatory field of the commission, had been stricken out before enactment. It was obvious, Richberg argued that Congress expressly refused to give that power to the commission because t would constitute an unwarrante vasion of the police powers of the

The "full crews" laws, he said. represented the exercise of the state's police powers for the purose of protecting the public. Al-hough they were enacted many years ago, he pointed out, both were upheld by the voters at a refendum conducted in 1926. He said that the ength of trains and the increase t

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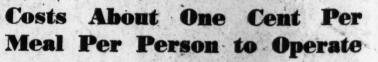
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A suit to enjoin Hoffman Bros.

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Evidence showed an appeal was Adams acquired her property three

installed the crusher on what would be part of a public street, thereby blocking it for use. thereby pany's business was in a commerblocking it for use.

The defense contends the section cial district and furnished consideration. name of the Circuit Attorney at the in controversy was never legally erable employment. He said he did request of Mrs. Fred Adams, whose dedicated as a street; further, it is not regard the crusher a nuisance.

Attention has been directed in ectionable.

Many of these amendments have

Since the present zoning law became effective April 26, 1926, it has been amended 98 times and 13 more bills proposing changes are pending in the Board of Aldermen. Numerous bills for amendments have been killed by aldermanic action in the last five years and a few have been vetoed by the Mayor, but several were passed over the veto. Nearly all the changes have been to lower the restrictions of use and only a few to raise them. Only two amendments to the height and area district map have been adopted, and one of thees was in connection with a use change.

A great majority of the changes made permit commercial or apart-ment house use of property originally zoned for residence purposes. This has been done in the face of repeated statements by City Plan Commission officials that the original zones provided an aggregate area of commercial districts four times as large as the commu-

Aldermen over zoning changes.

Many Amendment.

There have been numerous mendments affecting only single ments have created islands of com nercial property within a residen "Amendments that are not abso Committee, "destroy the opportuni-ty to secure to property owners the rotection sought for their invest-

man of the City Plan Commission, who has been active in upholding zoning, said today, when asked to comment on the amendments: "Many judicial decisions on zoning, in which zoning laws have been erturned, have been based on the

plecement zoning, Prof.

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to date with the amendments. The only official map for general dis-

tribution has been revised up to April 16, 1930, since which time 22 amendments have been adopted. When the law went into effect

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man to introduce a bill. Detailed transactions of the Board of Aldermen and the official notice of a public hearing on the change appear only in the City Journal, thereby escaping general public notice. This official paper, issued weekly, has a circulation of somewhat more than 500 copies, of which about 100 go to city offices, and many of the rest to contractors watching for construction by 124 acres, the commercial area by 124 acres, the commercial area. by 124 acres, the commercial area by 76 acres and the industrial and

MOBILE The better the new furniture you buy the bigger Trade-In Allowance you are allowed for the old. Goldman Bros. allow 20% Discount on your new furniture as a Trade-In Allowance on your old furniture was a Tra to the Legislation Committee, of While about 20 per cent of the which Alderman Schwartz of the city was zoned originally for com-Twentieth Ward is chairman. It mercial use, to correspond loughly conducts the hearings, which usual- with the major street system, expeon your new furniture as a Trade-In Auditance on your hear out initure! Your new furniture is delivered to your home... the old furniture is called for at the same time, saving you any and all inconvenience. It is then disposed of through our connections with Naitonal Furniture Exchanges. We neither handle it in our store or in our warehouses. IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR US TO APPRAISE YOUR FURNITURE. This is your florious opportunity to ly are routine. The General Coun- rience has shown that cities do not cil on Civic Needs report said that need more than 5 per cent for generally only proponents of a commerce, change appeared, leading to the erroneous conclusion that no one Needs Committee recommended objects. An ordinance is pending that no amendments be made un-

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expressed the fear that excessive utes, and the titles of many se tolerance of spot zoning might re-sult in the invalidation of the whole ordinance by the courts, but Prof. Langsdorf was inclined to the view that it would result only upsetting the amendments. How Zones Are Changed. They Have Cut Residential When a property owner wants the ordinance amended, he induces or has an agent induce an Alder-

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tors watching for construction

Zoning amendments are referred

Twentieth Ward is chairman. It

Section 260 Acres and Enlarged Commercial and Other Areas.

13 SUCH BILLS PENDING NOW

Many More Have Been Killed by Aldermen but Whittling at Restrictions Still Continues.

the current aldermanic campaign before this committee now which less approved by the City Plan to the constantly recurring efforts, would require an applicant for a Commission, acting as a zoning change to make a sworn statement commission; that due notice be giv frequently successful, to amend the city zoning ordinance. While feet of the area affected had been that the minimum area for that all property owners within 300 en an affected neighborhood, and changes occasionally are desirable to correct injustices or to keep the date of the hearing; in the or alleys, or all four corners of an pace with changing conditions, the event 10 per cent or more of the intersection where special condiowners within 185 feet protest tions warranted, or the equivalent City Plan Commission has opposed against the change, the bill pro- of a city block in unplatted sec-

been detrimental to property surrounding that involved, and have been unnecessary, tending to up-set the whole zoning theory, opponents of them have argued. Many civic organizations have been aroused over the subject, and several months ago a committee of the General Council on Civic Needs made a critical report on it.

Five Types of Zones.
The law provides five types of ase districts in order-residence multiple dwelling, commercial, industrial and unrestricted—the names indicating the use to which land in each may be put. Propepty in a restricted district may not be used for anything classed in a lower type area, but, of course, uses of a higher type district are not barred.

The desire of property owners to oses prohibited under zoning con stitutes the reason for most amendments. Sometimes they argue that they are deprived of a just profit by the operation of the law. In some cases men of political prestige have been asked to help amend the law for individuals, and have done so, sometimes acting osten-sibly as attorneys. As a result of this sort of thing a scandal arose several years ago in the Board of

lots or a small group of lots within a city block. Repeatedly, amendtial or multiple dwelling district. In several instances one corner of a treet intersection has been changed but not the other three, or one side of a street and not the other. In several cases the conversion to commercial use has been condemned because there was a suffi-ciency of land zoned for stores and filling stations in the same neigh-borhood. Changes from one district to another and back again have occurred several times, with a unstable. Several early amend-ments were held illegal because public hearings were omitted. lutely necessary," reported the General Council on Civic Needs

Prof. A. S. Langsdorf, vice chairfact that zoning was on a piecemeal basis instead of being comprehensive. The evils of piecemeal zoning are these: It deliberately plants what you might call a focus of infection in a district which ought to be preserved against that kind of decay. Once those changes are allowed to creep in, decay in adjoining property is almost certain to progress rapidly."

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homes - the talk of the town! That's the story of Soderholm's Swedish Rye -a rye bread different from any rye you've ever tasted - introduced by Papendick Bakers.

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Break up

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Union Business Agent Denies

Knowledge of Violence-

Put Under Bond. -

Joseph M. Quinn, business agent or the Cleaners and Dyers' Union,

letained last night by detective for questioning about recent at-

tacks on cleaning and dyeing es-

tablishments, was required to fur-

Questioned about the bombing

last Saturday at the Staten Island

Cleaning Co., 2306 Washington ave-

to James Criner, manager of the concern, in an effort to reorganize

the employes. Criner declined to deal with the union, Quinn said. He

denied knowledge of the bombing, which caused \$200 damage, declar-

ng the union does not encourage

Quinn also denied the union had anything to do with the breaking of windows at the Continental

evenue, and at the Burger Cleaning

operated open shop for more than 18 months. Although inactive, the

nion has retained its charter, and Quinn recently requested the sup-port of the Central Trades and La-

WORST YET TO COME' IN OIL,

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS,

March 11.-Speakers at the meet

ing of the Western Petroleum Re-

overproduction, foreign competition and the demand for a higher grade motor fuel had caused the depression among refiners. Representa-tives of about 80 refineries in the

mid-continent area were present.

Kan., president of the association

aid "the worst is still to come, and added that the cure is up to

the producers and not the refin-

'may expect to have their foreign narkets reduced to almost nothing in 1931. Last year 65,000,000 bar rels of American agsoline were exported. This year, the dumping of gasoline by Russia, Rumania and Persia practically has cut off the

Several expressed the opinio

that refiners' costs have increased ecause of the demand for a high

er grade of gasoline which the re-

W. S. Fitzpatrick, chairman the board of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., said his company probably would enter the refining field on a

large scale in order to handle the production already flowing through

Officers of the association were re-elected, including: L. H. Craw-ford, president. Members of the

board selected include H. T. Ashton and U. de B. Daly, both of St.

IWO BROTHERS ACCUSED OF

POSSESSING STOLEN CIGARS

Give Bond on Federal Warrant; Part of Looted Shipment Found in Their Stores.

Federal warrants charging posession of property stolen from in-

erstate shipments were issued to-

day against Samuel Rothstein, 5652A Maple avenue, and his bro-ther, Leonard, 1392 Granville place, who operate cigar stores at 2803 North Grand boulevard and 4129

West Florissant avenue. They were released on \$2500 bond each.

Detectives and railroad special agents reported tracing nine boxes of cigars, which they say were part

of five cases stolen from a ship-ment passing through St. Louis Feb. 10. The boxes bore secret

numbers, which were placed on the labels at the Federal Cigar Co.,

the company's lines.

ers try to produce as a standard

urplus."

iners Association yesterday said

SAYS HEAD OF REFINERS

lares Foreign Competition Has Practically Cut Off Export Trade in Gasoline.

ranize the workers.

nish \$10,000 bond.

classes, Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, O., told the Southeast-

ern Surgical Congress in session

to develop living cell tissue artificially.

"Our leaders and thinkers are driven to more activity by a highly own civilization," the scientist said. MEN'S SUITS

Bên-Gay

Ever catch your

friends glancing at your hair? Take the hint.

here. "The Kinetic System and Its Control" was the subject of Dr. Crile, who aroused interest in the scientific world recently by an an-

OF COURSE SHE'S HAPPY

FIRST GRAY HAIRS GONE

FARR'S.

dence, friends, enjoyment. Neglected gray hair means worry and disappointment. Smart women stay young in appearance and spirit because they treat their nair as sensibly as they do their complexions.

Gray hair gives ample warning. You can confidently and easily in the privacy of your room touch up the first sprinklings of gray before they become noticeable. FARR's, a perfected, modern preparation for modern people, odorless, not greasy, harmless as rouge or lip stick, leaves a soft, natural lustrous texture, not the dry. dull "dead look" from

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"How husbands love the fresh, cheerful color that brightens a home like sunshine! "Colorful fabrics cost no more than plain,

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ful cretonnes, pastel organdies, perky ging-hams to frame windows in color . . . Table linens in fresh, cheerful tones to make mealtimes festive . . . Dainty bedspreads and bureau scarfs in the bedrooms.

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lutely true . . . if a color is safe in water

alone, it's just as safe in Lux."

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Ordinary Soap Charming green and tan chintz washed six times in ordinary "good" soap-faded, streaked, worn and old-looking.

haven't faded or run the least bit.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 11.—After 103

no political policy.

NEW YORK, March rears, the Athenaeum Magazine is Lee Stuart, formerly disappearing from London news-disappearing from London news-New Statesman and Nation. The data on engineering new magazine will be committed to Russia, the American



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SCOUT POCKET 4 BLADES

WINNING KITE UP 12 HOURS Entry in Texas College Contest
Riddled With Rifle Shot.

By the Associated Press.
SHERMAN, Tex.—A kite-flying contest at Austin College, which began at noon ended at midnight when the last entry, rain-soaked and bullet-riddled, sank into a muddy field. Its record was 12 hours in the air. The others had

remained up from two to six hours
Too high for bird shot, the win-Too high for bird shot, the winning kite was the target for snipers using high-powered rifles and was struck a dozen times. The last six hours it struggled against rain and fog. Two other kites were hit with bird shot. At one time the winning kite flew on 1800 feet of string. The contest was sponsored by dormitory men, who swarmed the college campus for the starting ceremony. The highest flyer represented the lowest dormitory section, the basement. Each section tion, the basement. Each section entered one kite. Another contest to include all comers is planned for this month, when the wind will be more dependable.

HOME BEATRICE **FAIRFAX** "and keep colors sparkling fresh with Lux"

Red Lion, Pa., in an effort to trace stolen goods.

The officers say they bought cigars at all St. Louis stores handling the Federal Cigar Co. brands. At the stores operated by the Rothstein brothers the officers say they bought fire heart hardstein brothers. bought five boxes bearing the se-cret numbers, and in a search of the establishments yesterday found four more marked boxes.

that they'll fade in washing.

are especially made to preserve color. What a pity to take a chance with ordinary soap—and risk the lovely fresh new look of curdishes, too

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Passing of London Athenaeum, in the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11.—After 103 NEW YORK, March 11.—Francis years, the Athenaeum Magazine is disappearing from London newsgrands through a merger with the New Statesman and Nation. The new magazine will be committed to nolitical policy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Francis Lee Stuart, formerly chief engineer of the Baltimore & Ohlo Raliroad, will head a committee to assemble data on engineering possibilities in Russia, the American Society of Civil Engineers announces.

C. E. Williams Urges River Realty Values.

widening, removal of tolls from the solution of traffic congestion were urged as the remedies necessary to prevent business from moving away rom the downtown district by C. E. Williams, a shoe merchant, addressing the Downtown Improve-ment Association at Hotel Statler

the most important, he said. in the threat of a shifting business center. Williams declared. He said the number of persons going downtown daily had been decreased by 40,000 since 1926, which he thought cost downtown merchants \$50,000,-000 in business. The downtown district has had only \$22,000,000 worth of new buildings in the last 10 years, he said, compared with \$78,000,000 in the similar section Cleveland and \$48,000,000 in

Insurance companies financing construction are unwilling to make oans for buildings east of Eighth street, Williams asserted, and he expressed a fear that more down-town buildings will become store-houses, like those near the river, if conditions are not improved. He relterated the statement that if downtown property, which bears the lion's share of the city tax burden, decreases in value a bigger proportion of governmental exense must be borne by other

Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad, told the gathering that the arrangement for ex-change of uses of Municipal and Eads bridges should result in removing tolls from the Eads Bridge vehicle deck within two years. He explained the plans for the St. Louis Mart, being erected by the Terminal to house display rooms and storage space for all sorts of merchandise. The bridge exchange plan and the Mart symbolize the Terminal's faith in the industrial future of St. Louis, he said, point ing out that St. Louis is connected with half of the nation's railroad mileage and one-fourth of the world's mileage.

Circuit Judge Hall explained

condemnation methods in street widening cases. The Downtown Improvement Association elected the following officers for the year: F. A. Cramer,

president of Nugent's department store, president; Sidney R. Baer, vice president of Stix, Baer & Ful-ler, re-elected first vice president; T. E. Remley, proprietor of a mar ket, second vice president; Frank Gorley, a florist, treasurer, and G. J. Nooney, assistant secretary of Stix, Baer & Fuller, re-elected sec

FREIGHT RATES ON AUTOS CUT Reductions From 11 to 50 Per Cent in Effect April 20.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Motor car manufacturers will be offered reductions in freight rates on automobiles ranging from 11 to 50 per cent, it was estimated in railroad circles today, through the new schedules that are, expected to go into effect April 20.

The slashing of rates, announced the carriers to meet the compe-tition of other forms of transportation. They hope to regain a portion of the business that has been diverted to motor trucks and inland waterways, especially the Great Lakes. The largest reductions will be made on automobiles shipped less than 500 miles from the originating point. The Wabash, Michigan Central, Pere Marquette and Grand Trunk Western are the princinal roads in Detroit and vicinity that will be most directly affected by the new rates.

AUTO MURDER TRIAL NEAR END H. H. Schroeder Accused of Killing Hitch-Hiker, Is Declared Sane.

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11. The murder trial of Harold Herbert Schroeder approached its close today with final arguments by attorneys. The State yesterday dealt a blow to Schroeder's technical plea of insanity, when two physicians appointed by the Court re-ported the Mobile (Ala.) garage man was "unquestionably of sound mind" and was sane at the time an unidentified hitch-hiker's body was found burned in his automo-

bile here last May 31.

The prosecution contends Schroeder killed or wounded the man, then set firt to the automobile, Schroeder's story is that his car went into a ditch in Illinois, the hitch-hiker died of a broken neck. and that he set fire to the car containing the body for fear he would be accused of murder.

AIRPLANE FOUND ABANDONED X-401-Z Is Reported to Have Been

Left at St. Clair, Mo. An abandoned airplane has been found ot St. Clair, Mo., according to word received by police from Deputy Sheriff Reed of St. Clair. Reed said the plane was marke X-401-Z, Fox Air Corporation There is no concern by that name in St. Louis. The number indicates that the plane is an experi-

Cunard Line Cuts Wages. By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, England, March
11.—The Cunard Steamship Co. announced today a reduction of 10
per cent in the salaries of all its
more than 11,000 employes in Enmore than 11,000 employes in England, the United States, Canada

Harrison, Ark., Bank Official Accuses Him of Taking Bills
From Cash Box.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISON, Ark., March 11.—A preliminary hearing for Ben Mays, Front Improvement to Save | brother of Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis, charged in an information with grand larceny, is set for Tuesday before Justice of the

Peace Ed Watkins.

Arrested on the complaint of A T. Hudspeth, vice president of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co., who said Mays took \$50 in marked bills from a cash box at the bank Monday morning; Mays declared he was "framed" and that the bills were placed in his outside overcoat pocket.

Millions of dollars are at stake Hudspeth said Mays was working missing from the box in the vault. Hudspeth said he went out and called City Marshal Towers who followed Mays into the directors' room where he had gone to get his overcoat preparatory to leav-

ing for lunch.
According to Hudspeth, Mays was putting on the overcoat when Towers searched him and found the bills in an outside pocket un. der a handkerchief. Mays, Huds-

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A Good Refrigerator and ice will cut your food bills and lower your cost of refrigeration. Ask your ice delivery salesman or

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POLAR WAVE DIVISION

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peth said, accused the Marshal of placing the bills in the pocket.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Better Home Refrigeration at Less Cost In these days when you are keeping living

It's our own fault—but everyone adores Golden Peacock Cleans-ing Creme so much that women

getting too clean

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They keep sniffing it—the per-fume is delectable—and dipping their fingers in—and then the first thing you know they are spreading it on again, just to feel its smooth, cool, soothing effect on their skin. Of course, they may have observed that every time they used it their skins were not only cleaner but whiter.
That's because of its special
whitening ingredient. Anyhow,
Golden Peacock Cleansing Creme
is outrageously popular. You
can get it at any toiletry counter.

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THROAT DOCTORS VOTE OLD GOLD BEST FOR YOUR THROAT



"AGAIN, I TESTED the 4 leading cigarette brands with a group of throat specialists. 'Doctors,' I said, 'the names of these cigarettes are covered up. Don't try to guess which is which. Just smoke them-and tell me which cigarette is easiest on the throat.'

"They did that. And again OLD GOLD won by a big majority. Voted the best for taste and throat comfort.

"Throat doctors know what harsh tobacco does to throat membrane. They voted for O. G. because its clean sun-ripened queen-leaf tobacco is like honey to the throat. You can't hide O. G.'s better tobaccos. Its throat-ease wins .. even when the name is covered up."

(Signed) ROBERT RIPLEY,

CREATOR OF "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"



OLD GOLD Character Rendings . . . Tuesdays at 8:15 P. M., Thursdays at 9:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time . . . Coast-to-Co



This \$150 MOHAIR 2-Piece

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OUT DESPITE A BAD ARM; DEAN IS IN UNIFORM

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. At Fort Myers, Fla.—Philade phia (A.) 4. House of David 2. At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.) 6, Boston (N.) 5. TODAY'S GAMES.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.) vs. Boston (N.). At New Orleans—Cleveland (A.) vs. New Orleans. At Clearwater, Fla.-Brooklyn

(N.) vs. Cincinnati (N.). (N.) vs. University of Texas.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 11.-With only 28 men on his roster and June 1, it appears that the task of warmer climate won't do them any Street of the Cardinals. The champions' manager is

on record as saying that he or two. wants to retain 10 of the 11 pitch- weather. Sleeping under blankets ers now on his squad, which unubtedly means that two of the eight outfielders will be sent away. ess Eddie Delker takes Spardary line of infield defense may

remain questionable. It had been the papers where your climate in an important way.

The paper where your climate in an important way.

"I will have two infields," Kil
"I wil graduate into a real star this sea- not so hot yourself. He looked like the find of finds while training with the Car-Billy Southworth, who started as the Cardinal manager that season, experience and he was sent to and bounds. Another Infielder Needed.

trial this spring proves that he for everyday business wear.

The club has six infielders but it happens that two of these specialplace but at the initial sack.

During the last two seasons the Carey Selph, a reputed phenom rom Houston was of no assistance cause of a trick knee that flop- ried. ped out of joint on almost every on when he was pressed into Farm Board is a going concern Walter Roettger to the Giants and Legge to stand on. and outfielder George Farrell was the man really sought in that deal as it was believed he would be a capable understudy to High or Adams or Gel-

handicap rather than a help but Sampson's staffhis shortcomings were partly offset by the great hitting of Fisher. Delker Back in Uniform.

Delker took part in the morning and afternoon workouts yesterday and said his arm was getting back to normal. It is Street's intention to give him a thorough trial, once Governor can give them a lacing. outfielder, a capable first sacker if afraid of work. In fact, he's the recovers from the arm injury.
The cold followed the Cardinals BUFFALO TEAM SHOOTS to Bradenton, but did not prevent the double practice session,

the team who probably would welcome real hot weather. At their ages their arms would respond more rapidly in the heat. As for the others, they will probably come it offered a 2800-class total and gained second place.

A booster team accomplished the seemingly impossible in the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress here last night when it offered a 2800-class total and gained second place.

A booster team accomplished the seemingly impossible in the annual tournament of the American Bowling in shape for what turns up." says the Dazzler. "Maybe it will be only the spring plewing up at Homestan Bowling in shape for what turns up." along better in the cool weather.

work yesterday and caught a 20just 23 pins under the Pontis
minute session of batting practice. Packing Co., which is on top. and will probably share the catch- NEW INDOOR TRACK ing in one of the approaching

gets his first chance in actual com-

There was some concern among the many Cardinal outfielders yesterday when their practice session
was witnessed by President Sidney
Well of the Cincinnati club, who came over from the Reds' training

President Well had a session with President Sam Breadon of the champions, but whether they discussed a deal is unknown. It is unknown. It is miler; Langston, dashes; Dowd. coussed a deal is unknown. It is admitted that the Reds would take on most any outfielder, as there are Pandpiris, quarter miler. only four Cincinnati fly chasers in camp. But the lowly Reds have

The Cardinals go to St. Peters-



TARK! Hark! the dogs do bark

H They're tugging at their col-That's worth ten thousand dol-

I duty, The police dog likewise gifted; The English bull would be a beauty

If his face were only lifted.

a worm just so far. Upon the Birds last fall they picked

The weather has been so cold

neck of the woods hash t been any extra reserves make kingler more and everybody knew that his job and McBride are in the lower too salubrious for the past week optimistic than he has been in the or two. What you'd call postcard past.

every night a climate.

Indicating that regardless of a had little or no confidence in Del- depression in some lines, monkey George Stanton for the first base could even go further with your adker because of his youth and in- business is going forward by leaps

It would seem that the next move in the India-Britain controversy If he makes the grade as a regu-would be to measure Mahatma lar or capable substitute all will be Gandhi for a suit of clothes. Somerell and good, but if Delker in his thing in a pepper and salt pattern

According to his latest pictures, can take Adams' place or fill in as dust a fiddle, as the feller says. It understudy for Adams, Gelbert is fitting that he be clothed in something besides romance. Even at his best the old boy

isn't an Adonis and will never ists are first basemen-Bottomley make Venus come down off her -who can be used no pedestal to vamp him. We hope that in case

ardinals have had ill luck with Chaplin is knighted by the English Government it will not cause him to lose his head like another un-

Former Chairman Legge says the buty. In 1930, the club turned over despite the fact that it hasn't a Mr. Stone says he will continue

Legge's policies and put the bes foot forward.

Okay, Colonel.

Gene Tunney now has nothing As it turned out Farrell was a made a Kentucky Colonel on Gov. Sampson's staff.

Not that one Colonel more or less makes any difference in Ken.

Burt Shotton, Quaker manager.

"Terry hasn't been offered to the Phillies." Shotton said, "and the

less makes any difference in Ken- talk of selling or trading him to us tucky, but it goes to show how appears to be just an effort to whip Some of those Colonels are hard first basemen, with Don Hurst the NEW ORLEANS.

2820 TO GAIN SECOND IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

Burleigh Grimes and Jesse BUFFALO, N. Y. March 11. — Robins' training camp, but not liaines are the only members of A booster team accomplished the necessarily to put him in shape for the control of th

The Buffalo Courier-Express No Jimmy Wilson asked for some 19 team came through with 2820,

FOR C. B. C. ATHLETES

ball." John McGraw's New York
Giants will be prepared. The boys action against a Class AA team. The track season will open at C. but McGraw also is devoting plenty "Whattaman" Dean put on a B. C. this afternoon, when the of time to the sacrifice, the hit-and-uniform for the first time since his team will assemble for its first run, and, in the pitchers' case, to tonsil operation and it will be only practice of the year.

The team will be aided this year the art of the base. by two new factors: A track on which to practice and a full-time Formerly, the track athcoach.

> eam to work out.
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> The track team will be built Jewel Ens is highly pleased with team to work out

15-ROUND BOUTS ARE

NEARER FOR ILLINOIS ries was up for decision. Manager

The Cardinals go to St. Petersburg tomorrow to play the Boston Braves.

McMillan is Victor

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE McM, March 11.—The plant of the State Athelite of Minnsapolis, with Sill Jurges at short. Either than plate-shy, since being strength and for Johnny Moore will be made a card here used here a card here used here a card here last night.

McMillan is Victor

March 11.—The Thirtie of Minnsapolis, in Appendix of the Guise of the Down.

May 7 and close on Labor day, it and the lineup that will open on May 7 and close on Labor day, it and the light of Minnsapolis, known in the fight ring as King out of the fight ring as King of the labor day, it and the light of Minnsapolis, known in the fight ring as King of the labor day, it will not the light of Minnsapolis, known in the fight ring as King of the Parker of the Chinan, chairman of the State Athletic of Minnsapolis, known in the fight ring as King of the labor day, it will not the light ring as K

Browns' Reserves Will Be Stronger Than Last START PLAY IN Year, Killefer States TITLE TOURNEY A Logical Program, but

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

Goslin Helps Bettencourt.

one less worry today. The Boston Braves' pilot feared that Freddy

New York Yankees won, 6-5.

American League.

Wes Ferrell Works Hard.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .-

an hour, another jaunt around the

park, 10 minutes' warming up, 10

minutes' pitching to batters, more

A Pinch-Hitter Problem.

Red Sox Drop Rookie.

around the park.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 11 .- Natives call this the High School basketball tournament most unusual spring Florida ever had, and you'd be arrested if you this afternoon when they meet in a Their stuff to strut and there's a printed what Bill Killefer and the Browns call it, but notwithstanding the fact that the St. Louis Americans are in very unsatisfactory condition, with sore arms and kinks in backs and knots in muscles, there ington University field house floor is a spirit of good cheer in the Brownie camp and everybody expects The game between University City THE shepherd dog is strong for the coming year to be better than the red ink season of 1930.

as a shortstop for Wichita Falls, to be within the player limit. Gosder a box seat for all the St. Louis able; American League games. Nor

make Phil Ball laugh hilariously. down in the grape fruit league that In fact, the Browns may again nate the double hitch in his swing. battle. to the boys come be just a drifting ball club, drift- That was handicapping him and st. Charles, with a string of the sudden change to a ing now toward eighth place and should improve the boy's hitting. At that, the weather around this spirit in camp and that and the weather. neck of the woods hasn't been any extra reserves make Killefer more

Will Have Two Infields. However, as the feller says, it reserves, just because they don't loafers and the most pleasing thing less, will open Friday afternoon takes all kinds of weather to make sound impressive. Killefer is closer about this camp is the new spirit with a first round game between a climate. and he speaks freely of his re- noticeable to me and very encourserves and explains that they exist aging. Our pitching should be bet- Saturday afternoon and the final

thing after last year. Do you a bad ball club. See by the papers where the know what we had in the way of movies have gone native. If it reserves in 1930. Certainly, you are how. For last year, and we are wasn't in Africa it didn't happen. right. Just that. Nothing. Well, sure Killefer will agree, the Browns we will have Jack Burns and were a bad ball club. And you job and I don't care whether Blue jectives. reports or not and neither do the George Blaeholder and Sam Gray players. Melillo and Storti will be two regular starters of the Brownie our two second basemen, and we staff, have been selected to start can have any one of several combi- against the Columbus Senators nations at short and third. the exhibition games Saturday and

"Present plans call for Levey to Sunday at West Palm Beach. Dick play short with Kress at third. Coffman will share the work with Kress always can return to short if Blaeholder, with Roland Stiles ast will then be necessary for the According to his latest pictures, such a shift is necessary, and signed to relieve Gray.

Mahatma hasn't enough clothes to O'Rourke or Grimes could play Rick Ferrell and Jack Cross third. O'Rourke is a valuable util- will do the catching in the two ity man, because he can play any games, as Russell Young will not track meet this year, the Maple-position in the infield and do it be sent behind the bat until he has wood Relays, on April 18. Last done more training. He was late "I'll carry this double set of in- reporting.

National League.

Phils Don't Want Terry.

the Phillies, was denied today by

Vance Has Not Signed. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

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ball," John McGraw's New York

Phillips Wins a Job.

Rogers Hornsby made no announce-

DISTRICT FIVES By Harold Tuthill.

Kirkwood and Wellston will oper the fifth annual St. Louis District

first round "A" division game. starting at 4 o'clock on the Wash It's too early to pass judgment fielders and we will have six out- first round schedule, the second on the new Brownics. Jim Levey's fielders, three catchers and nine round getting under way at 6:30, reputation as a football player and will have to cut off only one head poses Roosevelt.

Since the first tournament in That's So.

makes him stand out among the lin, Schulte and Bettencourt or 1927, a new champion has been Jenkins will be the regular outfield crowned each year. Soldan has world's series from the Athletics, done anything here to make you the way things look now, with been the runner-up in three of the two games to one. You can push write to your Aunt Agatha to or- Waddey and McNeely also avail- four years and is conceded an excellent chance to reach the final again have Grimes, Burns, Storti, Jen-kins, Stanton and Young displayed bat I send Goslin up with him to winner of the opening game in the any phenomenal ability that would watch and coach him and Goose next round. After that comes the has helped Bettencourt to elimi-

perhaps then heading toward the He has a kink in his back, but some strenuous opposition from first division. But there is a new haven't we all, with all this cold members of the lower bracket, since Central, Maplewood, Cleve "Last year we had a small squad land, University City, Beaumont

necessity to work hard. We have The "B" division, consisting of weeded out all the malcontents and schools with enrollments of 200 or 5 o'clock. The semifinals ter, we will do more hitting, and if Monday night as a preliminary to

The State meet at Columbia will start March 19. Former representatives to this tournament follow:

15 p. m.—Clayton vs. C. B. C. p. m.—Ritenour vs. Webster.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL **RELAY MEET APRIL 18**

Maplewood High School will year it was restricted to the eight county schools, but this year every school in the district was invited. and 16 accepted. Beaumont, Soldan, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Central, McBride, C. B. C., John Burroughs, Kirkwood, Webster, U. City, Rite-nour, Clayton, Wellston, St. Charles The meet will be held at the new

and field. the junior and senior medley reays. In addition to this meet, Malewood's track team will participate in a number of others, the WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March Maguire's lumbago would keep the 11.—A report that Bill Terry, New York Giants' holdout first baseman, would be "sold down the river" to playing a hard would be "sold down the river" to playing a hard would be "sold down the river" to playing a hard would be "sold down the river" to playing a hard would keep the Coach Wahlbrink will send Jimmy Owens, star junior of last year, to run in the dashes along with La-Coach Wahlbrink will send Jimmy the removal of an appendix that Owens, star junior of last year, to was diseased when he entered playing a bang-up game afield and smashing out a double and single in an exhibition game, which the dle distance runs, while Victor

Barnes, captain, will run on the elay team.

Maplewood's track schedule: AND COX LEAD AT relay team. March 21, indoor at Boonyille; March 28, indoor at Columbia; nuts to crack, but most any old regular attendant and Buzz Arlett. Wes Ferrell is one star who isn't April 4, U. City at Maplewood April 9, Kirkwood at Maplewood; hardest worker in the Cleveland In- April 18, Maplewood relays. May dians' camp. Reporting half an 2, county track meet; May 9, dishour early, his program runs like trict track meet.

11.—The eminent Arthur (Dazzy)
Vance, still a holdout, is getting a

shagging balls in the outfield for SPEED SKATING SERIES AT WINTER GARDEN

outfield work, and a final dash Inside Baseball Used.

opening exhibition game with the feature on the program as Elsie Sarazen and Farrell had a best San ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.

San Francisco Seals Friday. They Laskowitz, the Silver Skates chamball of 33-36—66, while MacFarlane -Whether or not the new ball are Frank Doljack, and Harvey and pion, and Charleen Power, the high and Cox had 32-34-66. leads to the return of "inside base- Gerald Walker. Manager Stanley point scorer for the season, are tied in points for this series. Miss Las-kowitz holds the record for the one mile distance and will be the fa vorite in the last race.

BILOXI, Miss., March 11.—

The junior and juvenile boys skate at 5 o clock and the girls, inthe art of helding runners close to the know who will be the pinch-hitter for the Seanters. For a while the base.

Skate at 5 o clock and the girls, in-kepresentative A. B. Lager. Carlyle, will introduce today a bill in the House cutting the daily li- on April 13. Western finished in he groomed Catcher Clift Bolton for the job, but Baxter Jordan, a FOURTH BAPTIST FIVE

youngster from the Newark Inter-national League, has shown so BEATS GIDDINGS, 41-37 the same rate paid by the track In the first of a three-game at Aurora. eries for the Sunday School Athestic Association basketball championship, Fourth Baptist defeated letic Association basketball cham-

good.

Cuyler to Play Center.

AVALON. Cal., March 11.—Today was the Chicago Cubs last day

Manshall, infield candidate, urday night.

departs for Nashville. He is a graduate of Boston semi-pro base-ball and Manager "Shano" Collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and Manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a prelimball and manager "Shano" collins ian Juniors 30 to 21, in a preli comes within the high license radius. The Lager bill does not specifically mention Fairmount but merely amends the present law by striking out the words United States and inserting Illinois. If the bill passes, Fairmount thereafter will come in for the lower fee.

day was the Chicago Cubs' last day of training on Catalina, and the final contest of the inter-camp selfinal contest of the inter-camp selfinal contest of decision. Manager Association club on option. KING TUT UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION

HERBST GIVES TAYLOR 7 POUNDS The commission will exonerate

to match Prime Carnera and Jack Sharkey at New York this summer, with the victor to face the winner of the Stribling-Schmeling title fight is a logical thought. It is not right that so good a fighter as Sharkey should be last out of the picture for another season, while men to whom he has shown himself superior divide the championship melon Sharkey has whipped Stribling and was whipping Schmeling in that battle of the low blow. He is a superior boxer to Carnera.

But there seems to be a joker in the situation that will have to be amputated. It is a signed and sealed agreement that Carnera is to meet the winner of the June. Leon See, Primo's manager, told this writer at Miami, re cently, that Primo definitely had signed for the bout in quest Carnera therefore would have to be released from this obligation in order to carry out the Sharkey-Johnston suggestion.
It is unlikely that Carnera and

his manager would consent to in favor of a mere elimi

Belated Recognition.

THE New York Commission which has pooh-poohed Carnera and reflected on his character and ability by suspending Primo without a hearing. will do an about face and whitewash him. William Muldoor venerable member of the commission, goes farther.

He classes the Man Mountain as a formidable opponent for Sharkey. He previously had placed Jack at the head of all title candidates. He believes that Primo is a great attraction and a hard foe for anyone to defeat, although he is not the finished boxer that Sharkey is. That's about the case. Prime is a year or two from champion-ship polish. But he is such a tre-

mendous physical fortress to sub-due that the light-calibered guns pitted against him seem unequal to the task. That he is not, as one writer far from the scene called him, a he outboxed Jimmy Maloney with

one hand; although handicapped by a sore side. Wonder if Sharkey would like to take on Jimmy Maloney with his right hand strapped to his

Rough on Tut.

K ING TUT is surely getting the breaks, all bad. First he was knocked out by Petrolle, his arch foe: then after a bitter battle he was suspended by the New York commission for something the commission itself seems to know little about. This morning he is recovering from an operation for

FAIRMOUNT'S TAX TO

Tut and Petrolle beyond question on Friday. There never was any reason why the boxers' money should have been held up, ac-cording to all the stories coming

King Tut's Finish? But the appendix operation is Dsomething else again. That will keep Tut out of competition

for a year and perhaps ring down the curtain on his career. When Benny McGovern, then as clever a boxer as St. Louis had seen, underwent such an operation it virtually ended his career. He fought afterwards, but was only a shadow of his former

Benny Valger, another boxer who went on the operating table just after his fight here with Harry Kabakoff, hit the toboggan after going under the knife.
It is therefore probable that the career of Tut, of one of the most popular battlers that has come out of the West in some time, has definitely passed its peak.

Suspend the Commission.

Incidentally it may be said that instead of the fighters, the New York commission deserved suspension more than the boxers, Tut and Petrolle.

The commission is hired to see that fighters enter the ring in shape to fight. Tut was allowed to fight in a sick condition, one a physical examination should have disclosed. The commission ought to be responsible. But it Isn't. Instead they pick on the

fighters, who, after all, fought a desperate battle of give-andtake, ending in a knockout!

Just a Suggestion.

WRESTLERS have been rolling out of the ring at the Coliseum into the laps of spectators, at almost every show. Thus far only hats have been mangled and spectacles broken. It is conceivable that something more serious may happen, which would be too bad both for the spectator and promoter. The possibility of accident has

been recognized elsewhere in

one of two ways: Either the extension of the ring platform has made it impossible for the athletes to fall completely out of the ring, or an aisle of sev-eral feet all around the ring has been vacated of all spectators ex-cept the actual needed officials. Kansas City, Boston, Milwau-

kee and New York have adopted the three-foot extension of the platform beyond the ropes. Chicago has decreed that no spectabe placed within five feet of the ring. The last plan is the more

fective. Also, it may tend to keep the wrestlers inside the ring ropes. Concrete floors are much harder than spectators'

"PREP" LEAGUE NINES TO OPEN 18-HOLE MARK PLAY APRIL

MJAMI, Fla., March 11.—Wil- Prep League baseball season set king, and Joe Huff, recognized He MacFarlane sank a 10-foot putt for April 10, the various schools followers of the amateur gl at the eighteenth green to put him- of the conference are expected to game as the uncrowned king of CONTINUES TOMORROW

self and Whiffy Cox all square at the half-way mark of their final dates next Monday. One school, meet contenders of class a rational match with Gene Sarazen and John-Western Military Academy, has had in other distinctive features of the school of Harris to Use Rookies.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.

Three recruit outfielders will be in the Detroit Tiger lineup in the Detroit Tiger lineup in the scason and their race should be the opening exhibition game with the San Francisco Seals Friday. They Laskowitz, the Silver Sixes cham. ment at present, and will not start work before Monday. The opening contest will bring by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—A

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B. C. on April 10 in a contest that should do much to indicate the BE INTRODUCED TODAY title possibilities of the two teams. McBride, which has won the flag SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11.
-Representative A. B. Lager. in the past two seasons, will open use cutting the daily license fee of the Fairmount track last season, while C. B. C. was run at Collinsville from \$2500 to \$1500. nerup to the championship Mc Bride nine.

April 18—St. Louis U. H. at C. B. C. April 13—MeBride at Western M. A. April 22—Western M. A. at St. Louis H. H. May 22-Meffelde at St. Louis U. H.

THREE I LEAGUE TO **OPEN SEASON MAY 7**

AND A BEATING

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Joe Herbst Jr., Crostian A. C., defeated and Taylor, E. K. A. C., 147 pounds.

Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C., over technical knockout over Frank hervenak, Croatian A. C., second round;

PRELIMINARIES,
Charles Gelardi, Croatian A. C.
Ployd Terry, Buys' Club, 112 pour
Joe Orndorff, Croatian A. C.
Virgil Miemeyer, E. K. A. C., 12
Jess Farr, Business Men's A. C., 12
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Earl Roberts, South Broadway A

THE RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley A. A. welterweight champion. shines considerably brighter as a title holder today, for he gave away seven pounds to Earl Taylor of the E. K. A. C. last night at the Croatian A. C. boxing show and also gave Taylor a trimming, win-

ning two of the three round The bout was billed as the head. line attraction and that is what it was, for the boys waded into on another, hooked and jabbed three rounds, showing more action than has been seen in a bout her in many days. Herbst won the first round and

Taylor the second, but in the third Herbst's better condition began to ell and his frequent powerful le ooks into Taylor's mid lot of steam out of that boy and nabled Herbst to walk away wi the round by a wide margin and eft no doubt as to the res that. Taylor shook Herbst down to his heels on several occasions with sound right-hand smashes to the

Of the eight bouts, but two endd in knockouts. Bill Kardinski, National A. A., scored his second he put Lenney Weggeman, unattached, to sleep in the first round, while Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C., scored knockout over Frank Chervenak of the Croatian A. C. in the second round.

Miles jabbed and stabbed Cher venak unmercifully with a good left hand and when the Croatian boy reeled around the ring helpless in e second round, unable fend himself but unwilling to go to he floor, Referee Parkinson took pity on him and raised Miles' hand victory. About 750 persons attended.

It was announced that the South troadway A C would hold an mateur show Thursday and that Jack Tippett would promote another professional program at Cro atian Hall, March 20.

HEAVY BOUT ADDED TO SOUTH BROADWAY CARD

Announcement today Matchmaker Willie Miller that I has lined up an inter-club heavy eight bout between Bill Karde ski, slugging Belleville Pole, w fights under the banner of the ? tional A. A., and Lloyd Cartwri of Jefferson Barracks, complet the special program of five st bouts featuring an amateur box tourney to be held tomorrow nig at the South Broadway A. C.

Joey Parks, Western A. A. featherweight champion; Cliff Do zel, the Mississippi Valley A. bantam titleholder; Joe "Pean With the opening game of the Borich, Western A. A. U. banta

Carnera-Sharkey Fight Planned by Jimmy Johnston

new promoter has entered upon New York's fistic scene to compete with Madison Square Garden in outdoor extravaganzas and perhaps to stage a heavy weight duel, this summer, between Primo Carnera, the It ian man-mountain, and Jack Sharkey of Boston. An influential figure in bon-

ing circles, Jimmy Johnston working strenuously to arrange a Carnera-Sharkey bout to be held probably in Ebbets Field in Johnston plans to promote bouts in Ebbets Field this summer, and the big bout, if and

when it is arranged, will be staged there if no agreement can be reached with Madison Square Garden for the use of the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds Carnera still is under suspension here, but apparently the New York State Athletic Com-mission is about ready to life

The tip-off came yesterday from William Muldoon, \$6-year-

"Right now Sharkey knows too much for Carnera, is too smart, but it would be a good fight. It would be a tremendous drawing card and Carnera is enpable of

UNIONS BEATEN BY COAST TEAM IN AN OVERTIME BASKET CONTEST

TODAY'S RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Third Round Scores. Bethany College of Lindsborg, an., 23; Phillips 66 of Bartlesville,

Kansas City A. C., 31; Dias pilers, Tulsa, 18.

Today's Pairings. 7 P. M.—Los Angeles A. C., vs. onth Side Turners, Indianapolis. 8 P. M .- De Paul University, Chi-70, vs. Henry Clothicrs, Wichita 9 P. M.—Kansas City A. C., vs. New Sacrific

10 P. M.-East Central Oklaho a Teachers, Ada., vs. Northwest issouri Teachers, Maryville.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .le Lowe & Campbells, St. Louis ly remaining candidate for honers in the National A. A. U. basthall championship tournament, vill get a real test today in their. aird round match against the As- fice fly has been received Club of Minneapolis, re- last winter at the time rded as one of the title favor-

n the second round of play yeslay, the Lowe & Campbells himself falling back ne from behind to gain a 42 to ary victory over the Dallas A. C. T Two extra periods were rered to reach a decision. inserted at a guard in the second period, proved Usually s ne of the important factors in e victory for the Mound City enong and Oldfield ed important cogs in the vic- this was a time Verne Bradburn's quintet. Dallas Was Favorite Dallas team was almost a

favorite before the game by its 10-point victory pitchers had no he Henrys of Wichita earlier argument in fa-Bradburn's team fine form, playing a much break" on the attack than Ham Mueller smash in the nose which chanze the looked serious but he is od shape play. Jack Joyce went four personal - fouls, necessary to revise the rd. Ollie Anderson, is not team. Ruff and Corcoran d up at guard.

Lowe & Campbell wins this it will go on to meet the C. team tomorrow night. Union Fuels, St. Louis Muchampions, were not as foras their fellow townsmen. climinated by the Young natitute of San Francis 22, in a contest which a

ed two extra periods. Th come throug half, the team tied the score Then after holding their opod they wilted in the seco he Y. M. I. quintet scored eight s to gain the victory. Gockel pard, with four field goals and By the Asso throws was the star performor the St. Louisans. College Fives Advance.

ddlewestern and Southwestern Frenchmen-Jean B Afge quintets appeared to be ding their own against inde-ndent clubs as the tourney ared the half-way mark, with and the half-way mark, with of them down for today's The East Central Teachers, Ok., third place winners last Bethany College, Lindsborg, and the Northwest Teachers, wille, Mo., are smong the colfives which have displayed legiste champion. Shelds and Borot Shelds and Borot ds of basketball presaging Shields and Born ble ahead for the non-collegi- placed in different based in different based in the collegion of th

he entire field of pre-tourney orites again emerged trium-ant in resterday's games, but the hery of Wichita, Kan., the de-Berkeley Bell, New York champions, encountered Seligson, New Yor of difficulty in disposing of the Bowman. New Your Paper Mill five, Monroe, La. score was 31 to 23.

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SPECIAL BOUTS.

Herbst Jr., Croatian A. C., defeated Taylor, E. K. A. C., 147 pounds, any Miles, South Broadway I. C. technical knockout over Frankensk, Croatian A. C., second round.

; nearyweights.

PRELIMINARIES,
ries Gelard, Croatian A. C., defeated
Terry, Bays' Club, 1.12 pounds.
Orndorff, Croatian A. C., defeated
Niemeyer, E. K. A. C., 126 pounds.
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wee Plichka, E. K. A. C., defeated
toberts, South Broadway A. C., 112 on his career McGovern, then er as St. Louis ly ended his caw of his former

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley A. A. welterweight champion. title holder today, for he gave away seven pounds to Earl Taylor of the E. K. A. C. last night at the Croatian A. C. boxing show and also gave Taylor a trimming, win-The bout was billed as the head.

line attraction and that is what it was, for the boys waded into on nother, hooked and jabbed for three rounds, showing more action than has been seen in a bout here in many days. Herbst won the first round and Taylor the second, but in the third Herbst's better condition began to

er the ring in out was allowed condition, one ell and his frequent powerful left hooks into Taylor's midsection took a lot of steam out of that boy and enabled Herbst to walk away with the round by a wide margin and left no doubt as to the result. At hat, Taylor shook Herbst down to his heels on several occasions with sound right-hand smashes to the

Of the eight bouts, but two end. ed in knockouts. Bill Kardinski, National A. A., scored his second successive kneckout victory when he put Lenney Weggeman, unat tached, to sleep in the first round while Johnny Miles, South Broad A. C., scored knockout over Frank Chervenak of the Croatian A. C. in the second

Miles jabbed and stabbed Cherenak unmercifully with a good left hand and when the Croatian boy reeled around the ring helpless in fend himself but unwilling to go to the floor, Referee Parkinson pity on him and raised Miles' hand

spectators ex-led officials. ston, Milwau-have adopted About 750 persons attended. Broadway A. C. would hold an amateur show Thursday and that Jack Tippett would promote another professional program at Cro-atlan Hall, March 20.

> HEAVY BOUT ADDED TO SOUTH BROADWAY CARD

Announcement today from Matchmaker Willie Miller that he has lined up an inter-club heavy weight bout between Bill Karden ski, slugging Belleville Pole, who fights under the hanner of the Na onal A. A., and Lloyd Cartwrigh of Jefferson Barracks, complete the special program of five sta bouts featuring an amateur boxin tourney to be held tomorrow night

at the South Broadway A. C.
Joey Parks, Western A. A. T. featherweight champion; Cliff Doet zel, the Mississippi Valley A. bantam titleholder; Joe "Peanuts Borich, Western A. A. U. bantar ill season set king, and Joe Huff, recognized b arious schools followers of the amateur glos game as the uncrowned king of lo ls for candi-One school, meet contenders of class a rating lemy, has had in other distinctive features of the king out for South Side card.

Carnera-Sharkey Fight Planned by Jimmy Johnston

st will bring High and C. a contest that indicate the ite two teams. won the flag By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.—A new promoter has entered upon New York's fistic scene to compete with Madison Square Garden in outdoor extravaganzas and perhaps to stage a heavyweight duel, this summer, be-tween Primo Carnera, the Italian man-mountain, and Jack Sharkey of Boston.

An influential figure in boxing circles, Jimmy Johnston working strenuously to arrange a Carnera-Sharkey bout to be held probably in Ebbets Field in

Johnston plans to promote staged there if no agreement can

the ban.

The tip-off came yesterday from William Muldoon, \$6-yearold member of the commis

"Right now Sharkey knows too much for Carnera, is too smart, but it would be a good fight. It would be a tremendous drawing card and Carnera is capable of Decoration card and Carnera is capable are pooled. giving Sharkey a real battle.

UNIONS BEATEN BY COAST TEAM IN AN OVERTIME BASKET CONTEST

TODAY'S RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Third Round Scores. Bethany College of Lindsborg, Kan., 23; Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Ok., 18, Kansas City A. C., 31; Diamo

Today's Pairings.

Oilers, Tulsa, 18.

7 P. M.—Los Angeles A. C., vs. outh Side Turners, Indianapolis... 8 P. M.—De Paul University, Chicago, vs. Henry Clothiers, Wichita. 9 P. M.-Kansas City A. C., vs. Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., Indianapolis.

10 P. M.-East Central Oklahoma Teachers, Ada., vs. Northwest Missouri Teachers, Maryville,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .-The Lowe & Campbells, St. Louis only remaining candidate for honors in the National A. A. U. basketball championship tournament, will get a real test today in their. third round match against the As-

In the second round of play yes victory over the Dallas A. C. Two extra periods were reired to reach a decision. Corcorone of the important factors in take one side of the victory for the Mound City en-try. Strong and Oldfield also proved important cogs in the vic-this was a time for Verne Bradburn's quintet. when everybody

Dallas Was Favorite. The Dallas team was almost a vorite before the game by view. Even the of its 10-point victory pitchers had no the Henrys of Wichita earlier argument in faseason. Bradburn's team vor of it. It does in fine form, playing a much or it. It does or 'break' on the attack than not keep down Ham Mueller re- the scoring or d a smash in the nose which change the tooked serious but he is d today in good shape. to play. Jack Joyce went n four personal fouls, favor of it. necessary to revise the lefense for the other regu-

team tomorrow night. champions, were not as for-as their fellow townsmen. their bats are not accidents. eliminated by the Young in a contest which also

half, the team tied the score hen after holding their op ats scoreless in the first extra they wilted in the second he Y. M. I. quintet scored eight as to gain the victory. Gockel, guard, with four field goals and throws was the star perform-

or the St. Louisans. College Fives Advance. delt clabs as the tourney red the half-way mark, with on of them down for today's the draw for which was made today.

THE BOX SCORE



INDOOR SPORTS



OPPOSE

New Sacrifice Fly Rule Will Cut Swat Averages 20 or 25 Points, Babe Ruth Declares

By Babe Ruth.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.-That new rule about the sacrifice fly has been received by the ball players just as writers predicted cension. Club of Minneapolis, re- last winter at the time the change was made. They are all squawking garded as one of the title favor- about it. The fellow who hits around .360 or .375 believes it ends his dream of some day being a .400 hitter. The .300 batter sees In the second round of play year terday, the Lowe & Campbells himself falling back and losing his chief argument for a better salcame from behind to gain a 42 to ary.

The rule came up for discussion | Eddle Collins, the only player The game, at 100 points, will start Two extra periods were reired to reach a decision. Corcorin our clubhouse recently and who sat in at the rule meeting, arired to reach a decision. Corcorin in our clubhouse recently and who sat in at the rule meeting, argued in favor of keeping a sacrifice fly in the game when a runfice fly in the game when a runfly late in the second period, proved Usually somebody can be found to ner scores from third, but they vot-

team. Ruff and Corcoran up at guard.

ball long enough to score a runner from third. I agree with the rule makers in cutting out the saction. Compatible wing this and far, and sacrifice flies from now in force had been used.

The rule came up for discussion of the rule meeting, at at 12 is p. m. Tonights match will start at a color of the row asn't a kind word for it. Enaulty somebody can be found to the wasn't a kind word for it. Enaulty somebody can be found to the wasn't a kind word for it. Enaulty somebody can be found to the wasn't a kind word for it. Enaulty somebody can be found to the wasn't a kind word for it. Enaulty somebody can be found to the wasn't a kind word for it. If it is the considerable of the wasn't a kind word for it. If it is the constant at the constant at the constant at the constant at the rule meeting, at at 2:15 p. m. Tonights match will start at a 2:15 p. m. Tonights match will start at a constant at the rule meeting, at at 2:15 p. m. Tonights match will at a 2:15 p. m. Tonights match will at a constant at the rule meeting, at a constant at the rule meeting, at a constant at a constant at the rule meeting, at a constant at the rule meeting, at a constant at the rule meeting, at a constant at the rule meeting at the word for it. If does not start at 8 colors.

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5-Sorrento, Domina,

At St. John's Park.

Merry

At Havana.

3—Roger, Our Buddy, Huesman 4—Old Sol, Afrost, Officer.

At Agua Caliente.

, Incitant, Baby Bane, Long entry, Gal-

neta. 4—PLATA REAL, Excess Bag-

age, Irranen. 5—Good and Het, St. Prisca.

ST PROBABLE WINNER

6-Murmuring Pines.

3—SUN MEDDLER,

Alaska, Sullivan Trail.

Dream, Ladrone.

5-Perkins,

of 12, in a contest which also two extra periods. The french tenns STARS "SEEDED"

NEW YORK, March 11 .- Eight Americans and the three visiting ddlewestern and Southwestern Frenchmen-Jean Borotra, Chris- ly Flight. to be been seeded for the American to be to be to be been seeded for the American to be to be to be been seeded for the American to be to be to be been seeded for the American to be to b

Heading the American seeded The East Central Teachers.
Ok., third place winners last
Ok., third place winners last ear, Bethany College, Lindsborg, an, and the Northwest Teachers, country. He is followed by Cliff country. He is followed by Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, intercol-Sutter of New Orleans, and the Northwest reachers, styrille, Mo., are among the collegiate champion.

Shields and Borotra have been Shields and Borotra have been shields. ands of basketball presaging Shields and Borotra have been uble ahead for the non-collegi-

no paper barrier might stand be-tween the expected meeting of avorites again emerged trium-then in yesterday's games, but the lenivs of Wichita, Kan., the de-neling character, the dechrys of Wichita, Kan., the deading champions, encountered me difficulty in disposing of the own Paper Mill five, Monroe, La. as score was 31 to 23.

The other seeded players are: Berkeley Bell, New York; Julius Seligson, New York, Herbert L. Bowman, New York, William Aydelotte, New York, Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., and Parameters of Wichita Cram, and Wichita Cram Cram, Nashville, Tenn., and Per-rine G. Rockafellow, New York.

Borotra, Boussus and Landry are seeded in that order on the foreign list.
Play in the tournament opens

Saturday. Girls' Fives in First Title Game

Because of two recent victorie over the Crystal City Post 253 team, the Bachelor Club rules a slight favorite to take the opening contest of the three-game series for the Greater St. Louis Girls

GREENLEAF HERE FOR EXHIBITION AT PETERSON'S Ralph Greenleaf, former world's

game and the most colorful of all pocket billiard players, is in St. Louis for a two-day exhibition sepocket bilinard place.

Louis for a two-day exhibition series against local amateurs at Peterson's. This afternoon he will oppose E. W. Moore, recent winner of the city amateur championship.

This came at 100 points, will start see and up, six full start see and up, six full see an

other .400 hitter for years. Bill ever, Counts was likewise unable owe & Campbell wins this rifice fly when a runner merely other .400 hitter for years. Bill ever, Counts was likewise unable to the second or from Terry made the grade last year, to add many points to his own tosecond to third. But there are but he would have been some dis-certain players who can hit high tance under the mark if the rule broke the ice he went right on to victory. The match is a handicap affair, Westhus sooting for 200 to Count's 180.

JELECTIONS. 2-OLD DUTCH, The Moon, of Omaha, featuring next Tuesday Water Lad. 3—Poly Dodie Leighton, Miss Peggy.

4—Play Bird, Englewood, Chil- Packs.

Port.
6-Marette, Silkoline, Fair minutes, will mark Steele's first appearance on the mat since his defeat by Jimmy Londos in a Col-7-Bayamo, Lady Bienville, Fair

iseum engagement on the night of Feb. 20.

Pojello was signed for the Collseum bout after Promoter Packs saw him in action with Londos in a match at Philadelphia last Friday night. The Chicagoan, whose activities were confined to the middlewight and light-heavyweight and light-heavyweight and match at philadelphia last Friday night. The Chicagoan whose activities were confined to the middlewight and light-heavyweight ran. 1—Galapan, Whyte-Kilmer en-try, Prince Fox. 2—Bar Sinister, Da Vinci, Vindleweight and light-heavyweight Maska, Sullivan Trail. divisions over a period of several

4—Bounding Deep, Playfellow's years, entered the heavyweight ranks about two years ago. He was introduced to local fans 18 months ago in a bout with Glen Wade of Omaha, whom he wrestled to a 6—Stretcher, Fairdale, Folamile. 7—Imagery, Brandon Dare, draw over the 45-minute route.

Packs has John Maxos, Greek meier of Minneapolis, signed for other preliminary events against 1-Camping, Anita Ormont, Meal opponents to be announced later.

2—Rose Spot, Miss Angon, Col. NO CONFLICT FOR Fallen. MUNICIPAL ELEVENS

With the Ben Millers in Chicago for the Western final cup game 5-Sugarland, Zenonian, Collingwith the Bricklayers, the St. Louis Soccer League has an open date at Sportsman's Park, Sunday. The Municipal League finalists, the Belle Gold, Solus.
7—SHASTA GRAFTON, Tanschenbergs and St. Matthews, therefore, have a clear field for heir match at Fairgrounds Park. 1—Black Shirt, Mortana, Gard-ner Derr.

2—Star Moon, O'Malley-Mathews entry, Incitant,

3—Baby Bane, Long entry, Gal-

Other Selections

At New Orleans. JEFFERSON PARK.
BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
—Guide Left, Princess Black,

BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Butter Beans, Suntice, Galla

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. (JEFFEESON PARK.) \$700, claiming, 4-year-olds furlongs; 110°Jim Crow 110
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110 °Contractor 110
110 °Copper 110
700, claiming, 4-year-olds ongs;

*Apprentice allowance claimed. 'Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Results

At Havana. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIFTH KACE—One and one-sixteenth

Second race—Chesterbrook, Meletlian, March Mystic, Miss Evat, Miss Angon, Rose Spot, Third-Algol, Rosinante, Our Buddy, Prince Ronald, Fresh Guy, Volante, Wrackeen, Hand Maiden, Fourth-Rock Thorn, Mr. Moon, Beau Ideaf, Uncle Boot, Margaret Parker, Citton's Maid, Sixth—Sugarland, Shasta Love, Morlynn, Kitty, Cat. Blewaway, Seala, Eliona, Mascara, Seventh—Nuckols Boy, Murmuring Pines, Adams Apple, Easter Boy, Thomas Patrick, Reproduce.

At St. John's Park. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs Dove (P. Dainty) 9.00 4.30 2.40
Peace Dove (R. Allen) 8.10 3.70
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Uncle Herman (A. Pascuma) ... 81.30 34.40 13.10
Couronne (A. Omalley... 11.90 2.90
EZachary (A. Snider) ... 2.20
Time, 1.10 2.5. "Purile, Charwood,
"Dorpat, Flying Wings, Pal to Pal, Lady
Messenger, Ypres Rose, Rod and Reel and
Shingte On also 'ran. ("Field.)
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

First race—Mario Ormoni. Bobby Follow—First race—Mario Ormonia Ormon

At St. John's Park.

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Log Fire 110 Jack Crain 115 Lack Crain 115 Colone Gilmort 110 Golden Patch 106 John J. Williams 110 Frankman 110 John Greener 103 Frankman 110 Resucción Scholle 106 Will be refunded, if he does place Kansas City Club in an 110 Third Race—\$700, claiming, 4-year-olds mission.

At Havana. First race, \$800, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, four furlongs:

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RAY STELE TO MEET
POJELLO IN MATCH ON
COLISEUM MAT CARD
Ray Steele, California wrestler,
will be the opponent of Karl Pojello, Chicago Lithuanian, in the
semifinal to the scheduled one-fall
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ter Lad.
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Poly Bird, Englewood,
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Trail, Gilded Casino, Sixth—Paranymph Seventh—Sun Chen. At New Orleans, JEFFERSON PARK.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Three and one-half ful

By JEAN KNOTT NEW PROMOTER **ASKS DATES FOR** FOUR SHOWS AT

Professional boxing, that sport which knows in St. Louis more revivals than Billy Sunday, is about to be exhumed again. This time the person holding the inhalator is Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle, and Charley Retzlaff, big restaurant man of Duluth, Minn., and formerly a boxing promoter in Fargo, N. D., aided and abetted by Sam Slotzky, formerly connected

with the Detroit Olympia. the American Legion and have applied for four dates to Commis-all Brown, New York bantam-sioner Seneca Taylor. The dates weight, scored a technical kayo are March 25, April 10, April 24 over Willie Farrell, England.

THE COLISEUM

and they posted \$100 for each date | READING, Pa.—Pat Igoe, Shento show their intention of going andoah, defeated Art Feeser, Lebthrough with the shows. That rule anon, Pa. (8). will also apply to all promoters of 3Prince Fox ...107
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Taylor said. There have been so professional boxing and wrestling Flyers Oppose shows in the city in the future, contry. bKelleher entry.

-\$700, claiming, 4-year-furlongs:
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C. M. McKenna 109
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Sun Me he is planning a card topped off by John Schwake and Johnny Risko, although he has only re-ceived Schwake's agreement so far. The Pla-Mors. Risko, despite his ent defeats, and Saturday. demands plenty of money for a

> BAN JOHNSON STILL IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of Ban Johnson, pionship of the Jewish Community former president of the American Center, and the right to represent League, was unchanged today, it the Jewish Center in the citywas said at St. John's Hospital wide community house champic here, where he is critically fil.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LEICESTER, England. — Larry
Gains, Toronto, knocked out Charlie Smith, Deptford (0).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Paul Wangley,
Minneapolis, outpointed Jackie
Sharkey, Minneapolis (10); Angus
McDonald, Winnipeg, outpointed
Mike Mandell, St. Paul (6); Paul
Pantaleo, Chicago, stopped Harry
Dillon, Winnipeg (3).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Al
Rowe, Philadelphia, stopped Sammy Offerman, St. Louis (0).

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Babe Hunt,
Ponca City, Ok., stopped Chet

ORLAHOMA CITY.—Babe Huat,
Ponca City, Ok., stopped Chet
Shandel, California (5).
INDIANAPOLIS. — Tracy Cox.
Indianapolis, stopped Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit (6): Lou Vine,
Chicago, and Charley Baxter,
Louisville, draw (8). LOS ANGELES.—Paulino Uzeu-

dun, Spain, knocked out Les Ken-nedy, Long Beach, Cal. (4); Steve They are to work in conjunction with the Jackson Johnson Post of Joe Barlow, Boston (6). MANCHESTER, Eng.-Panama

and May 8. They plan to hold their shows at the Coliseum.

Taylor stated he would give the real plants of the college of the feated Jose Gonzales, Mexico City

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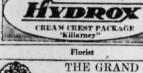
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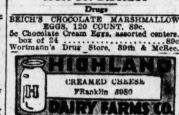
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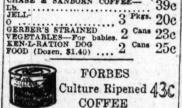
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on Sunday, March S, 1931, at 3 p, m. dearly beloved husband of Annie M, Beck ecitord (nee Schreer), dear father of Mrs. Marx, Kleiner-Clara Beckerkerd, ou dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and mode, at the are of 62 years.

Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3314 California av., to St. Francil is Bales Church, thence to Calvary Come Brandenburge Brennecke, A Brett, George Burgman, Alb Casper, Mich Collins, Johan Culbertson, H Culbertson, k
Defford, Julia
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Gevecker, Ha de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Ceme tery. Deceased was a member of C. E of A., Branch No. 427. of A., Branch No. 427,

CHARLES W.—Suddenly, at
Evansville, Ind. beloved husband of
Bessie Hammer Betty, and father of
Charles Jr., John and Huston Betty.

Funeral from the Parker chapel, 15 Heiligtag, Ca

Kennedy, Jan Keough, Jan

Kyhl, Juliet Ledford, San

KASHER, JAMES

West Lockwood boulevard, Webster 6
Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. In
tion Valhalls Crematory. Funeral p
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BONK, MARY E. (nee Sexton)—
Kookuk street, on Tuesday, M.
1931, at 12:15 p. m., beloved
Theodore Bonk, dear mother of
Duischmann and Eudora and Mar
our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-Funeral from Schumacher funeral home 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, March 14 at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquir Church, thence to St. Paul's Churchyard BRANDENBURGER, ELISA-Of

Shaw boulevard, entered into rest on tuesday, March 10, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., seloved wife of John Brandenburger, dear nother of Alfred Brandenburger, Frieda foldbach, Ewald and Herbert Brandenburger, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie chapel, and the seventy avenue, Thursday, March Funeral Trom Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3834 Gravols avenue, Thursday, March 12, at 1.30 p. m., to Missouri Cremstory, March 12, at 1.30 p. m., to Missouri Cremstory, March 1001 West Marceau street, on Tuesday, March 100 mer fifty-seventh year, beloved wife of Ferd Brennecke, dearmother of Viola Landgraf and Fred Brennecke Sr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Friday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from Hoffmelster-Pendler funeral home, 123 Michigan avenue. (c) Pureral Friday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from Hoffmelster-Pendler funeral home, 123 Michigan avenue. (c) Pureral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m., from Borne Baumann Brox. funeral home, 203 South Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Kino Cemetery. Omit flowers. (c) Burgoman, Albertha—Of 7752 Fleta avenue, Lakewood, St. Louis County, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 10, 1931, at 7 a. m., beloved daughter of George and Bertha Burgman (neg Weller) and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandched, cousin and nices, at the age of 13 to 13

Cherokee afreet, to Missouri Crematory.(c)
CASPER, MICHAEL F.—Aged 67 years,
auddenly, on Monday, March 9, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Augusta
Casper (nee Gebhardt), dear father of
Mrs. Lillie Yager, Mrs. Cora Boensie, Mrs.
Louisa Christ, Mrs. Frieda Westerman, the control of Mrs. Lillie Yager, Mrs. Cora Boensie, Mrs.
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Louisa Christ, Mrs. Frieda Westerman, the control of Mrs. I willie and the late Arthur Casper, our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Remains at residence, Baker road, Oakswille, Mo., until Thursday, March 12, at 9 a. m. Funeral same day at 3 p. m.
from Hofmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Interment New St. John Cemeter, Mehlville, Mo. (cd)
COLLINS, JOHANNAH (nee Kruptst)— (cd)

Mehlville, Mo.

COLLINS, JOHANNAH (nee Krueger) — Of
3703 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, Mo.,
asicep in Jesus March 11, 1931, at 6:57
a. m., beloved mother of Gladys E. Colfliss, dear sister of Mrs. Clara Rood, our
dear sister in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m.,
from Hopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., to
Concordia Lutheran Church, Maplewood,
Mo., Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (cs)
CULBERTSON, KATHERINE BURLEY
CULDERTSON. CULBERTSON, KATHERINE BURLLY
On Tuesday, March 10, 1931, at her resistence, 537 Warren, University Hills, wife
of Linn N. Culbertson, daughter of George
William Abbott Jr.
Funeral from the First Presbyterian
Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Remains at
Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar.

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DEFFORD, JULIA—Of 5018 Bulwer avenue, entered into resi on Monday, March, 1931, at 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of the date Guttfried Defford, dear mother of Mrs. J. L. Niehaus, Etward, Fred Defford and Mrs. C. D. Caldwell, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. randmother.

Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 2 p.m.

from Math, Hermann & Son's chapti, Fair
and West Florisant avenues. Interment
in Friedens Cemetery. (63)

DREYER, ELIZABETH-Entered into on Sunday, March 8, 1931, at

on Sunday, march 12, at 8:30
in and the late Edward Dreyer, dear lists rein-law, annt and coustn.
Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 8:30
in m. from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4:000 Natural Bridge avenue, to holy Trink Ry Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, 6:100 Church, 10:1031, at dealy on Tuesday, March 10, 1931, at dealy on 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice of this Tischer, Mrs. ELIZABETH (nee Freund) Funeral Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at 5:45 p.
at the Evangelical Church in O'Fallon, Intrement Shiloh Cemetery. FLAMME-CAMPBELL, MARTHA (nee Macbins)—Of 3546 Oregon avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 11.

Bull, at 2 a. m., beloved wife of Robert 12.

Flamme, dear mother of Carl and Robert 6. Flamme, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

of Mary Funeral Friday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, Newark (N. J.) papers please copy. (c) 12, 1931. Sowark (N. J.) papers please copy. (c) 12, 1631, at 12, 1631, at 11:55 p. m., wife of the late Nick Forderer, doar sister of Mariha Ogle, George and David Williams, and our aunit.

Remains at 37:20 Chouteau avenue. Interment Doniphan, Mo., Saturdar, March 14. (Clement service.) GALLOWAY, CHARLES Entered into rest audiently on Monday, March 9, 1031, dear husband of Garfields Miller Gallowsy, dear father of Dorothy, Charles and Edward Gallowsy.

Remains in state at St. Peter's Kinscopal Church Thurslay, March 12, from 10
s. m., until services at 2,30 p. m. Informent private. GERK, JONEPH A. JR.—At Denver. Colon Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 10 m., beloved son of Col. and Mrs. Jose A. Gerk, dear brether of Markaret Ge and our dear cousin, in his twenty-nin year.

Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. GEVEUNER, HARRY — At his home, 5036 Maiffit arenue, on Monday, March Po. 1931, beloved husband of Louise Meiroso Gevecker, dear father of William A. and Vernon A. C. Gevecker, brother of Maymos Bischoff, Charles Gevecker, brother of Maymos Bischoff, Charles Gevecker, Emma Wicks, Arthur Gevecker and Anna Tabbott.

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IEHIJGTAG, CAROLINE (see Fager)—Of S835 S. Compton av. asleep in Jesus on Monday, March S. 1931, at 11:15 a. St. Louis avenue on Monday, March S. 1931, at 11:15 a. St. Louis avenue the property of the late William Heilistag, dear mother of Henry Heiligt Lax, Mrs. Caroline Steinmeyer, Mrs. Sophic Laisenberger (nee Heiligtag) and Augusta Heilistag, dear sitter, sixter, law, and the seventy-seventy rear.

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Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3214 Californis av., to 8t. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 427,

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Willman, Elenore. Wischer, Anna K. Wuenscher, Frank E. KASHER, JAMES D.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 9, 1931, beloved husband of Rosa Weber Kasher, dear father of Elsie Preuser, Maude Inteles and the late Joseph W. Kasher, brother of Ben Kasher and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Witt Broa.' chapel, 2920 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., to 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Benedated was a member of Mai. Leo Rassieur Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans. (cd)

BRENNECKE, ANNA M. (nee Kunse)—Of 601 West Marceal ustreet, on Tuesday, March 10, in her fifty-seventh year, beloved wife of Ferd Brennecke, dear mother of Vloia Landgraf and Fred Brennecke. Gearmother of Vloia Landgraf and Fred Brennecke Jr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister, in-law and aunt. Funeral Friday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from Hoffmeister Fredler funeral home, from Hoffmeister Fredler funeral home, from Hoffmeister Fredler funeral home, 131, beloved father of Adam and Gertridge Brett and Mrs. J. C., 610.

Fureral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m., from Bamann Bross. funeral anome, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment 2000 Cemetery. Omit flowers. (c) BURGMAN, ALBERTA—Of 7752 Fleta avenue, Lakswood, St. Louis County, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 10, 1931, at 7 a. m., beloved daughter of George and Bertha Burgman (nee Weiler) and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandchild, cousin and niece, at the are of 13 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bross. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory, (c) CASPER, MICHAEL F.—Aged 67 years, anddenly, on Monday, March 9, 1981, as 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta 13:30 p. m. beloved husband o

George and Bertha Burgman and our dear sister, dister-in-law, granddenid, cousin and niece, as the age of 13 years.

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Sonntag. Charles—1815a North Prairie, entered into rest Tuesday, March 10, 1931. at 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of margaret McClosky, and our dear brother and market per sister and grandmother, at the age of 48 p. Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m., Funeral Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of said to be provided into rest on the Deiss-Wilmering pariors, 2203 sailsbury street.

LIERMAN, ABTHUR RAYMOND—Entered into rest on Monday, March 9, 1931, at 6:20 p. m., darling son of Vicent H. and 10 porothy Lierman (nee Heckenkamp), dear brother of Vicent Jr. and Dorris May Lierman and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 8 years.

Thursday, March 10, 1931, at 10:40 a. m., from residence, 3828 Waco avenue, Normandy. Interment in Calvary Cemeral French and Cousin, at the age of 8 years.

ELIETCHEN, ARTHUR—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, at 2:46 a. m., beloved son of Herman and Berthal and Mrs. Bertha Pohlman, our dear brother of Citic, Edward and Mrs. Bertha Pohlman, our dear brother of Thomas B. Tesadaie.

Funeral from the Leiderer chapel, 2223 p. m., from relegenter of Edith May Callation, brother of Thomas B. Tesadaie.

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day, March 12, at 3 p. m. Remains at Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar. (c3)
DEFFORD, JULIA—Of 5018 Eulwer avenue, entered into rest on Monday, March 2, 1931, at 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Guttried Defford, dear mother of Mrs. L. Frank, Mrs. J. L. Niehaus, Edward, Fred Defford and Mrs. C. D. Caldwell, our dear mother: Alexandrother. Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 2 p.m. from Math, Hermann & Son's chapri, Fair friedens Cemetery. (c3)
DELAMERE, ELIZABETH V.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 9, 1831, wife of the late Thomas J. Delamere, mother of Lewis F. Delamere of Peoria, Ill., sister of Mrs. I. F. Bayley and Mrs. Late of Mrs. Late Magoder chapel, 3021 Give street, Thursday, March 12, at 10,30 a. m. Interment private. (c)
DENNETT-SCHNEIDER, HILDA—On Tuesday, March 10, 1931, at 8 p. m., sister of Basil and Harry Oliver Schneider, adopted dupleter of Mrs. Louise G. Schneider and the late Sergeant Joseph A. Schneider, Due notice of the funeral will be given. Willam Ambruster service. (c)

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By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Val-A. A. welterweight champion. considerably brighter as a holder today, for he gave seven pounds to Earl Taylor f the E. K. A. C. last night at the Croatian A. C. boxing show and iso gave Taylor a trimming, wining two of the three rounds.

The bout was billed as the head. ine attraction and that is what it was, for the boys waded into one nother, hooked and jabbed for hree rounds, showing more action han has been seen in a bout here many days.

Herbst won the first round and aylor the second, but in the third erbst's better condition began to Il and his frequent powerful left ooks into Taylor's midsection took lot of steam out of that boy and e round by a wide margin and at. Taylor shook Herbst down to and right-hand smashes to the

Of the eight bouts, but two endin knockouts. Bill Kardinski, National A. A., scored his second successive kneckout victory when put Lenney Weggeman, unatwhile Johnny Miles, South Broad-C., scored a technical ockout over Frank Chervenak of Croatian A. C. in the second

enak unmercifully with a good left and and when the Croatian boy eeled around the ring helpless in fend himself but unwilling to go to ity on him and raised Miles' hand

victory.
About 750 persons attended. It was announced that the South Broadway A. C. would hold an It was announced that the South Jack Tippett would promote anther professional program at Croatian Hall, March 20.

HEAVY BOUT ADDED TO SOUTH BROADWAY CARD

Announcement today from Matchmaker Willie Miller that he has lined up an inter-club heavy weight bout between Bill Karden ski, slugging Belleville Pole, wh ights under the banner of the Na onal A. A., and Lloyd Cartwrigh of Jefferson Barracks, complete the special program of five sta outs featuring an amateur boxin tourney to be held tomorrow nigh t the South Broadway A. C.
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Carnera-Sharkey Fight Planned by Jimmy Johnston

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.-A new promoter has entered upon York's fistic scene to compete with Madison Square Garden in outdoor extravaganzas and perhaps to stage a heavyweight duel, this summer, be-tween Primo Carnera, the Italian man-mountain, and Jack Sharkey of Boston. An influential figure in boxing circles, Jimmy Johnston is working strenuously to arrange a Carnera-Sharkey bout to be held probably in Ebbets Field in

Johnston plans to promote bouts in Ebbets Field this summer, and the big bout, if and when it is arranged, will be staged there if no agreement can be reached with Madison Square Garden for the use of the Yan-kee Stadium or Polo Grounds. Carnera still is under suspen-sion here, but apparently the

New York State Athletic Com-mission is about ready to list

the ban.

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Gardens, Call CEntral 0894. (c72)
LOWELL. 8523—4-room new, modern
brick bungalow; concrete street; 34750;
\$330 cash; 342 monthly, Evergrow 8221.
(c5)

KENNERLY, 5728-5-room frame, 2-car farster make offer, Forest 3832, (c83) COTY COTTAGE—REAL BARGAIN, 4744 Thrush; 4-room frame; bath, elec-tric; hot-water heat; pretty yard; double gaysty; price \$3730, Terms, KORTE, 110 N. STH. MAIN 4258, (c80)

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FLAT—4-family, 3 rooms and garage; in come \$900 year; no trades; price \$4900 owner. Lackede \$193.

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DOUBLE—3850-52 SHENANDOAH.
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3887 Connecticut; nice home of six
rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, tide
bath, hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage;
all in excellent condition.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-HUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS, Branch Office, Main 4006
ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN,
Russell, west of Grand; 10 rooms, hotwater heat; will make excellent proposition, Laclede 9544.

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Dandy 9-room house, modern, 46 feet front, cheapest buy on Delmar; owner must sacrifice; no trade, lecms. WOLF-POLLACK, 210 Olive, MAis 1863. JOSEPH. 6516-7 rooms, furnace, bath B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 DELMAR. LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT West CORNER LOT-SELL OR TRADE, 78x1:30; 3 blocks from Forest Park want city of county home, Hiland 4904

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

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WHEAT CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 11.—After equalling season low-price records for wheat, rallies season low-price records for wheat, rallies to took place in grains late today. About 160,000 bushels of inited States wheat 160,000 bushels of the price of the Antwern Believer reported disposed of to Antwern Believer reported disposed of to Antwern Believer reported disposed to the today. An advance in the wheat price basis paid by Farm in the wheat closed firm, unchanged to %c Wheat closed firm, unchanged to %c wheat closed firm, unchanged to %c wheat closed firm and provisions unin the wheat price basis 1 cent at Kan-Board allies amounting to 1 cent at Minneapolis, was so City and 1 cent at Minneapolis, was anounced. Wheat closed firm, unchanged to 1 cent at Minneapolis was likely continued to 1 cent and provisions unlike to 1 cent off.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 11.—Following are today's nigh, low, close and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from other markets: MARCH WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. 81 % 82 % 78 1/4 -60 63 1/4

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 11.—Foreign anges irregular, Great Britain in doll hers in cents. Great Britain, dem 85 11-16; cables, 4.85 %; 60-day by

11-16: cables. 4.85 %: 60-day bills. France, demand. 3.91 %: cables. 4.16 france. demand. 5.23 %: cables. 5.16 france. demand. 5.23 %: cables. 5.16 france. 6.16 france. 6.16

West P & T A . . . 80 22 11/4 Wextark Radio . . 850 11/4 11/4 Wis Bank Shrs . 300 8 5 % VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. March 11.

-Following are today's vegetable prices;
OLD POTATOES

1.40 to \$1.50; McClures, \$1.75; Minner
sota cobbiers. \$1.76; Minner
sota

MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST, LOUIS, III. March 11.—(U. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogg 11.000: oslid loc lower: pies 10c to 25c lower: oslid loc lower: pies 10c to 25c lower: oscil selection of the sales draw more: top 25c slow. See 80c. 15c. 25c lbs... \$8.00 8.10: 260-300 lbs... \$7.5; 7.85; 100-140 lbs... \$7.50 0 8; sows \$6.35 0.50. 7.85: 100-140 lbs., \$7.500 \$5, \$1.00-140 lbs., \$7.500 \$5, \$1.00 \$1 ARTICHOKES—California, \$2 to \$4 per box, \$2.50 mixed below \$4.50 mixed yearlings \$9.40 mixed yearlings \$9.50 mixed yearlings \$1.50 m

heifers \$7.20 % 3:

\$6.25: low cutters \$2.50 @ 3.25; ton sau\$80.25: low cutters \$3.50; bu das\$80.25: low cutters \$2.50 @ 3.25; ton sau\$80.25: low cutters \$3.50; bu das\$80.25: low cutters \$3.50; bu das\$80.25: low cutters \$3.50; bu tons\$80.25: low cutters \$3.50; bu tons\$80.25: low cutters \$2.50; low cutters \$30; to \$33; 30-10; low cutters \$2.50; low cutters \$30; low cu

ST. LOUIS BUTER, EGG AND PUUL-TRY EXCHANGE, March 11.—Butter, eggs and poultry wer eunchanged. Following quotations are for round lots in Figgs—Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 190: Missouri standards, new cases.

bu box. CABLAGE SPROUTS—Texas bushel basts, \$1. CAULIFLOWER — California crates, Prev. 126: unclassfied. Minches order 126: 116: unclassfied. Minches 126: 116: unclassfied. Minches 126: 116: unclassfied. Minches 126: 116: unclassfied. Minches 126: unclass LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 170nowls, light, 19c; leghorn heas, 14c.
poring chick-ns. chickens, heavy, 170norm of the property of the prope

PT. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 11.
Pollowing are today's fruit prices:
LPPLES—CAlhoun County bu baskets
cktwis \$1.25 to \$1.00; ben dayis, \$1.15
1.25; delicious, \$1.25 to \$1.90; sna, \$1.15
1.85 \$1.15 to \$1.00; willowtwiss \$1.25
1.50; winespps, \$1.25 to \$1.90; idano

S 1.25; deflicious, \$1.25 to \$2.5; ans. \$1.25; deflicious, \$1.25 to \$1.60; willow twis \$1.25; ans. \$1.25 to \$1.00; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.60; \$1.75; consenses, \$1.60; consens

BANANAS—414c per pound loose and a core pound in shipping order.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints. 23c
28c, and quarts, 50c to 55c
DATES—California in 10-lb, boxes, 26c
r lb.

IIMES Mexican, \$2 per 100: Florida 188, \$3.25.

per box; tangerines. Florida data to standard to stand

25c per dozen bunches, Florida 1 ½-bushel GREEN PEPPER Florida 1 ½-bushel GREEN PEPPER Storida 1 ½-bushel GREEN PEAS—Mexican 45-1b GREEN PEAS—Mexican 45-1b GREEN PEAS—Mexican 45-1b

NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs. 50-b sacks. No. 3 \$1.50; Florida bu crates,

SWEET POTATOES - Home-grown bu

S4.75 HADISH — Home-grown No. 1, HORSERADISH — Home-grown 100 lbs. \$1.25 to \$1.75 and No. 2 25c per 100 lbs. LIMA BEANS—Fiorida bushel hampers. SS. LETTUEE — California iceberg crates.

\$2.50 to \$2.50 folio diothouse leai. 75c to \$2.50 to \$1.25. Onto diothouse leai. 75c to \$2.50 to \$2.00 folio diothouse leai. 75c to \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$2.50 folio diothouse leai. 75c to \$2.50 to \$40 co folio diothouse folio per but KAL. Home-grown. 35c to 40c per but KAL. Alabama hampers. 75c to 40c per but MUSHROUMS—Kaussa and Missouri buttons. No. 1 and select. 35c to 40c and No. 1. 3. 15c per lb carton; Ill. and Ohlo No. 1. 30c.

75c. RADISHES—Louisians bu crates, \$2.35 0 \$2.40; Alabama hampers, tips, \$1.50 \$2.40; ABA-California (strawberry) 40 RMUBARB—California (strawberry) 40 b. boxes, \$3.75 to \$4; 20-lb., \$1.90 to \$2; b.lb. (cherry), \$1.40; Washington 15 lb. xcs, \$1.25 to \$1.75. RUTA BAGAS—Wisconsin, \$1.25 per 00-lb, sack. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 30c to 50c per logen bunches.

SASSAFRAS WOOD Home-grown, 10c
SASSAFRAS bunches,
10c
SHALLOTS Louisiana barrels, \$5.75 to

Arkansas, 75c: Tennesson, 30c to 50c per TURNIPS—Home-grown, 30c to 50c per TURNIPS—Crates, \$1.05 to \$2.25, and bu box: Texas crates, \$1.05 to \$2.25, and \$1.10 per 60-1b sack, WATER CRESS—Home-grown, 25c per WATER cracks. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, March 11.—Rubber—Spot, smoked, ribbed, 8c.
NEW YORK. March 11.—Rubber functions opened ateady, March, 7.90; May, 10; July 8.30. New contracts—March, 10; July 8.30. Philippines for March and Allilippines at 3.30c and 1.000 bars of Philippines at Liverpool cables combined with uncertainty as to the prospection in acreage seemed chieffor a further decline in cotton May sold off to 10.85c an 11.39c or 10 to 12 points morious seemed to bring the process seemed to be processed to the processes and the processes are the processes are the processes and the processes are the proc

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

IN NEW YORK TRANS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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New York, March 11.— Revelent freight carloadings, due largely to the Washington's birthday boliday, showed a decline of 31. Inc., New York, March 11.— Revelent freight carloadings, due largely to the Washington's birthday boliday, showed a decline of 31. Inc., a constant increase to 59,000,000 from capital increase to 59,000,000 from capital increase to 59,000,000 from capital from \$1,500,000 to capital from \$1,500,000 to

ed March 7, crude rising 51,80 barrels to 2,156,700, and gasoline stocks rising almost 1,000,000. The most significant increase in crude production average occurred in the Oklahoma territory.

ended Feb. 28, off 1.6 per cent: 8 about \$5,000,000. National Sugar Refining 1930 National Sugar Refining \$4.01 weeks off 2.5 per cent.
Aviation Securities Corporation of New England liquidating value against \$4.92.

New York Central Railroad \$1.50

New York Central Railroad \$1.50

share earnings, 10 months ended Feb. 28, \$2.24 vs. \$2.25. Canadian Pacific Ry. stockhold-

ASPARAGUS—California crates, \$6 to AKTICHOKES—California, \$2 to \$4 per

5915 Clemens Ave.

P. G. REINHARDT
2000 S. Eleventh St. Retail Grocer

Member of the Board of Ale

TENTH WARD

(Vote for One)

CHAS. J. ABELN

S928 S. Broadway

GEORGE MEISINGER

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Department Man

TWELFTH WARD

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(Vote for One)
A. M. BRINKMAN
2710 S. Grand Bour.

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JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

SIXTEENTH WARD

FOURTEENTH WARD

output up 8.5 per cent; electric output up 8.5 per cent; spent \$3.464,000 on improvements in 1930.

Landers, Frary & Clark 1930 TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED \$2.53. Mesta Machine 1930 common Adams-Millis February sales off
1.5 per cent, 2 months off 3.7 per
1.6 per cent, 2 months off 3.7 per
1.8 per cent, 2 months off 3.7 per cent, 3 months off 3.7 icit, 6 months ended Dec. 31, \$325,-

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\$6 Dec. 31, 1930.

Bethlehem Steel received 4500 rail order from Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender 1930 general particle of the share earnings \$3.274 vs. net income \$155.398 (additional content of the share earnings \$3.66 vs. \$5.55 like 1929 period.

Borg-Warner 1930 common share earnings \$1.66 vs. \$5.03.

Boundary Common dividend; for quarterly common dividend; for merly paid \$2.

Pacific Coast Co. 1930 deficit of the share income \$155.398 (additional content of the share earnings \$1.98 vs. net income \$155.398 (additional content of the share earnings \$3.07, against mon-share earnings \$3.07, against mon-share earnings \$3.07, against pool \$3.52, on average number of shares outstanding in both years.

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crude prices by 22 cents to 40 cents. earnings \$1.66 vs. \$6.03.

Equitable Office Bidg. common hare earnings, 10 months ended hare earnings, 10 months ended field. Southwestern Light & Power 1930 Southwestern Light & Power 1930 \$722,674, against \$741,earnings 86 cents vs. \$3.14.
Southern Natural Gas February net income \$722,674, against \$741,-

ers to vote on authorizing issue of \$50,000,000 ordinary stock at dis-Stutz motor car January shipcretion of directors.

Elk Horn Coal 1930 deficit \$67.
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Elk Horn Coal 1930 deficit \$67.635 vs. net income \$47,730 equal
to 36 cents preferred share in 1929.
Equitable Office Building Corporation comomn share earnings, poration comomn share earnings, 10 months ended Feb. 28, \$2.24

10 months ended Feb. 28, \$2.24

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Common-share against \$5.37 before sinking fund against \$5.37 before sinking fu

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Stone & Webster market value \$43.80 Dec. 31, 1930. Texas Corporation operating sub-sidiary reduces California crude oil

Vs. \$3.251,200.
Ford Motor Co., Ltd., 1930 common share earnings 55 cents:

VS. \$14,000,000 below cost prices, an average 50 a barrel.

Standard Oil (N. J.) subsidiary.

Carter oil, meets Mid-Continent share earnings 4 cents vs. \$13.49. NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on

Friday, March 13, 1931

and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. ot and that the poils will be open between the nours of 0.00 0 clock a. m. and 1.00 0 clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city offices to be voted for at the Closed City Plactice to be held or Plactice to be the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1931, and that the here ine General City Election to be neid on Tuesday, the full day of April, 1991, and that the next inafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each candidate for nomination, together with the designation of the office for which he is a candidate and the party, or principle, that he represents, to-wit: For Member of the Board of Alderme REPUBLICAN TICKET

EIGHTEENTH WARD (Vote for One) JULES R. FIELD
Lawyer
4128 Kingshighway S. W.
Secretary to Mayor
WALTER J. G. NEUN 1122 Madison St. Member of the Board of TWENTIETH WARD

(Vote for One)

CHAS. J. EISENRING.

L. Louis Ave., President
Trades 5 Clemens Ave.
Member of the Board of Aldermee
SECOND WARD
(Vote for One)
ARTHUR E. BERKEMEYER
32A North Florissant
WILLIAM HAYES
ON BETTELL St.
Contractor WILBUR C. SCHWARTZ CHAS. L. STAFFELBACH L. Louis Ave. Wholesale For Member of the Board of Alder TWENTY-SECOND WARD 3209 Barrett St. Contract
EUGENE C. STIFEL
3817 N. Twentieth St. Merchant (Vote for One)
HARRY F. KLINE.
4140 Kingshighway Memorial Boul,
Stationary Engineer.
HERMAN C. KRALEMANN.
4905 Maffitt Place Insurance Member of the Board of Alde (Vote for One) WM. F. OTTO
1519A Cass Ave. Insurance Broker. Member of the Board of Ald TWENTY-FOURTH WARD For Member of the Board of Alder SIXTH WARD (Vote for One)
H. H. BARNES
7035 West Park. Division Manager (Vote for One)
LOUIS A. LANGE
308 S. 14th St. Condensed Milk Bus JACK HOBART 3622 Childress Attorney 2622 Childress Attorney CHAUNCEY J. KRUEGER. 2529 S. Kingshighway. Lawyer. Member of the Board of Alderm EIGHTH WARD For Member of the Board of Alders TWENTY-SIXTH WARD (Vote for One) EDW. HIRTH owner ond St.

(Vote for One)

JOHN W. CHRISTMANN.

4824 Fountain Ave. Salesman 4824 Fountain Ave.

H. EILERS
1627A Euclid Ave. Publisher
Member of the Board of Alder
TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD
(Voté for One) HERMAN C. WALDMAN 6 Arundel Place Manufa DEMOCRATIC TICKET ident of the Board of Ald

(Vote for One)

RALPH W. COALE
Real Estat For Member of the Board of Al (Vote for One WM. J. HARTBECK Blair Ave. Blacksmit 3513A Blair Ave. Blacksmith.
For Member of the Board of Alde FOURTH WARD
(Vote for One)
(Vote for One)
FOR Mound St. Paper Cutter

SIXTH WARD
(Yote for One)
LOUIS BEARMAN
Retail St.

14 N. 18th St.
Retail St. mber of the Board of Alderma EIGHTH WARD (Vote for One) WALTER GRAFEAR lighth St. Salesman For Member of the Board of Ale TENTH WARD (Vote for One) PAUL J. HEINERIG

Member of the Board of TWELFTH WARD (Vote for One)
FERD J. WETZEL
Davis St. Merc For Member of the Board of Alden

(Vote for One)

JOS. A. ENDERS

3210 Pestalozzi St. For Member of the Board of SIXTEENTH WARD WM. V. WALSH
3647 Lafayette Ave. Mercantile Compag.
For Member of the Board of Alderma (Vote for One) EIGHTEENTH WARD

(Vote for One)
THOMAS M. BYRNE
North Market St. 2568 North Market St.
For Nember of the Board of Alderma
TWENTIETH WARD WENTIETH WARD
(Vote for One)
WALTER W. ZIEGENBALG
OOTISE Ave.
Member of the Board of Aldersi
TWENTY-SECOND WARD

TWENTY-SECOND WARD

(Vote for One)

JOHN A. MERCURIO Satate

4745 St. Louis Ave
For Member of the, Board of Alderma

(Vote for One)

JOHN H. WHITMORE

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3308 Watson Road

For Member of the Board of Alderma

WENTY-SIXTH WARD

(Vote for One)

JOHN T. HALLORAN

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5095 Page Boul. For Member of the Board of Alders For Member of the Board of Associated TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD (Vote for One)
WILLIAM J. WARNICK Cashler (Laborated Manhington Bivd. Kelleher Carloading and Distributing (Manhington Carloading and Manhington Carloading a

(Vote for One)
CHARLES PFEIFFER
Retired 1234A Arco Ave.
FRANK L. WETZEL
1334 Vista Ave.
Master Plumber IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioner for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 10th day of March, 1931.

OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman CLIFFORD G. HALEY, Member JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary

Composing the Board of Election Commissioner

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. | Bid. |Asked SECURITY.

|Sales High. Low. Close | Che | Close | Close | Che | Bid. |Asked

Johnson-Step-Shink, Shoe 2.50 32 34 Koplar pfd, 4.40. 25 xKnapp-Monarch, 2 38

Johnson-Step-Shink, Shoe 2.50 | 32 | Koplar pid, 4.40 | xKnaap-Moharch | 2 | Landis Shoe Maach | 3 | 128 | Landis Shoe Maach | 3 | 128 | Landis Shoe Maach | 3 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 1

bond market staged an irregular creeping advance today although

the trading pace was somewhat

An outstanding feature was the

sharp rebound in Warner Brothers

Pictures 6s which advanced stead-

ily for a gain of several points. This issue had been under persistent

selling pressure in the first two sessions this week. The stock of

American & Foreign Power 5s.

Consolidated Gas of New York

Gas 5s of 1942 and Postal Tele-

graph 5s rose sharply on a few

a limited volume. Issues of other governments did not follow this

Issues of the United States Government were moderately higher on

5½s of 1945, and International Telephone debenture 4½s and 5s 7½ were fractionally higher. Pacific

95 95 95 964 that company was firm.
92 93 Obligations of public utility companies made further gains.

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tional Candy and Curtis Mfg. start- prices er at unchanged prices and closed | SECU

Sieloff Packing sold at 18. Meyer Blanke was down a point at 11 and Rice-Stix 1/2 at 7. Scullin Steel preference was lower.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The National Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Topeka, Kan., will open an agency in St. Louis soon with Robert Lee Chilton, formerly of Long Beach, Cal., in charge. Offices will be in the Boatmen's

A. O. Wilson, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and W. F. Keyser of Sedalia, Mo., secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association will attend the meeting of the Insurance Committee of the American Bankers' Association at New York.

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The Midwest Bank Management Conference will be held at Kansas Conference will be held at Kansas City, Mo., on March 19 and 20. St. Louis bankers are ex-Bost&Me 5s Bost&Me 5s Bklyn City I

Wall Street News and Comment

NEW YORK, March 11.—Stock-holders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co, will be asked at the CanNR CanNR annual meeting May 6 to author-lize the issue of \$50,000,000 par value common stock in such amounts, at such times and on such terms as directors shall determine.

amounts, at such times and on such do 4 terms as directors shall determine. A slight decline in heavy melting teel scrap at Pittsburg has brought a revision in the Iron Age com-posite price on this material to posite price on this material \$11.08, the same as three weeks ago. Finished steel, at 2.142 cents a pound, and pig iron, at \$15.71 a gross ton, are unchanged.

Electric power production in the C&O g United States for the week ended Chic a March 7 showed a small increase, CB&C over the previous week, which con-tained the Washington's birthday holiday, but declined 4.8 per cent ch Gt below the total for the correspond-

ing interval in 1930. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales for the four weeks ended Feb. 28 amounted to \$19,520,356,and for the eight weeks ended Feb. 28 to-taled \$38,662,641. Because of the 13-period fiscal year adopted Jan.
5 by Kroger, an exact comparison with last year's sales is not practi-

CONSOLIDATION OF SUGAR REFINING INDUSTRY URGED CAWING

American Sugar Packing Co. Re-ports \$5.57 for Common

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11-A care. fully devised plan of consolidation of the sugar refining industry is urged by Earl D. Babst, chairman of the American Sugar Refining

Co., in the company's annual report released today. The industry, he said, would benefit greatly from "consolidation, Consuch as since the war has been Consuch as the consuch as

initiated recently in Canada." "Sugar producers, cane and beet. in all fields would also benefit," Mr. Babst held. "The public could be fully protected by maintaining

in all fields would also benefit."

Mr. Babst held. "The public could be fully protected by maintaining free competition by ample refining free competition by ample refining capacity."

The report of the company, a dominant factor in the sugar refining industry and an important Cuban producer, showed a balance of \$5.57 a share for the common stock, against \$7.77 for 1929. Earnings from operations were reported as \$7.288.674, against \$8.165.361 in 1929, and income from all sources of \$8.465.883, against \$9.389.952 in the preceding year. Surplus as of Dec. 31 stood at \$22,043.495, against \$21,783.529 at the end of 1929.

"The year was one of decilning prices," Mr. Babst said, "of somewhat wider fluctuations, and of more frequent price changes, and therefore not so favorable for refining earnings as the years 1928 and 1929. The uncertainties attending the enactment of the United States tariff an of governmental interferences in Cuba made it a difficult year."

Recounting that more than 100 countries have set up taxes, duties, excises or bounties to help domestic producers and penalize foreign competitors. Mr. Babst said that "nationalism everywhere, in its effort to save local high cost producers is destroying producers in low cost fields, even in Cuba, whose climate and soil are leal for sugar production."

Pig Iron Output Increased.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 11.—Pig Iron Output Increased.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,500,000 compared with \$11,300,000 yesterday, \$12,100,000 a week ago and \$13,540,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$554,490,000 compared with \$502,964,000 last year and \$522,347,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

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1	Porto Ale 8# 611				not amplify his statement.
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NEW YORK, March 11.-Sale of copper in the domestic market at 10 cents a pound, a quarter of a cent below the price quoted by custom smelters, was reported today. A leading smelter in the Chicago territory has reduced ingot brass prices one-quarter of a cent a

New York 8ilk.

NEW YORK March 11.—Raw silk futures closed quiet: sales, 390 bales; March 2.58; May, 2.44; July, 2.39. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 2.60. Canton, doble extra A, 14-13, 1.85. Japanese crack double extra, 2.85.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. . 15 101-23 101-23 101-23 16 102-26 102-25 102-26 42 103-24 103-21 103-23 78 103-79 103-79 103-79 69 111-28 111-24 111-24 20 105-23 105-22 105-22

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NEW SECURITIES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 11.—Total sales amount-to 580 shares, compared with 1827 shares, yesterday. Following is a list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, se and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also

\$7.000,000 6 per cent convertible of tures, priced to vield 6.15 per cent group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. Warren Brothers Co. \$5,000,000 vertible 6 per cent debentures, price 199 and interest, by a syndicate heads Bancamerica-Blair Corporation.



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(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, March 5, 1931 Senior Vice-President and Treasurer.

SLIGHTLY HEAVY TONE TO THE CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 11.-The purb market developed a slightly j, partly stock; r, cash o heavy tone today. There was little sued; n. new; www, with stock sales, 60 omitted. vering at the close made the net SECURITY. Sales High hanges small. Electric Bond & Adams Mills 1 pf *25 95 hare, United Light "A," American Affiliated Pr. 60 10 20 perpower and Niagara Hudson Air Invest Ala Gt Soi shed virtually unchanged. Oils Ala Power

The break in Vacuum carried the Am Capin tock below 55, where it was about points above the year's low. Cities rvice ruled under 18, losing half ere consistently . k, Vacuum All point net. General Petroleum was also soft, reflecting the weak-Am Am Am Am Am Am Am New York.

Mead Johnson was fairly active Am nd lower, although the net de-line was only about a point. Ford Canada "A" yielded half of a 2oint rise, but the other motors are somewhat soggy. Metals also sold off with the shading in copper

DIVIDENDS, CUTS, OMISSIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Conplidated Film Industries, Inc., has mitted the quarterly dividend of omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock due at this time. The regular quarterly payment of 50 cents a share on the preferred was authorized. Glen Alden Coal Co. directors Avia Corp Am.

e placed the stock on a \$4 an- Bigelow San Carp mul basis, against \$8 previously aid, by declaring a quarterly dividend of \$1. A statement said the board deemed "it advisable to recognize realties of the prevailing conditions of depression which in grant Tall 8 pc F British Celanese. the first two months of the cur- Buf N&SP nt year are reflected in de- Bulova reased sales and decreased earn- Bur freased sales and decreased sales and surma Ltd 2708 ings." "Is view of this situation," the statement continued, cable & Wire A. Cable & Wire B. CAM Covic... sults for the remainder of the year. the board believes it to be the course of prudence and to the best nterest of the stockholders and the company to conserve its rethe company to conserve its resources and cut the dividend to the rate of \$1 per share per quarter. It has reached with great regret this conclusion which is in the control of the contro

The John R. Thompson Co. directors have declared a quarterly Cleve Colom dividend of 50 cents, placing the Colon tock on a \$2 annual basis, against 3 previous paid.

ch contrast to the liberal disbution of the recent prosperous

Directors of Goulds Pumps, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common stock, reduc-ing the annual rate to \$4 from \$8. Bancomit Corp. has declared arterly dividends of 25 cents each on the common and class "A" stocks, placing the issues on a \$1 annual basis, against \$1.60 previ-

Unit Corp. of America has omit-ed the quarterly dividend of 50 De nts on the preference stock due

Sinclair Consolidated Oil Cororation today declared a dividend 25 cents on the common stock. Quarterly dividends were 50 cents. McGraw Electric Co. placed its

stock on a \$1 annual basis against \$2 previously paid by declaring a Eisl quarterly dividend of 25 cents. Directors of General Water El Pow

Works & Electric Corp. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class "A" stock due at this time. The regular quartert this time. The regular quarter-y payments of \$1.75 on the \$7

Associated Apparel Industries ditors have declared quarterly idends of 33 1-3 cents in cash and 11-3 per cent in stock. The mpany stated that, including the cash dividend paid Jan. 1 last, new rate will bring cash payents to \$2 for 1931 and stock yments to 4 per cent for the ar. The stock previously was on \$4 annual cash basis.

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quarterly dividend for quarter ending March per share on the No Par Preferred Stock has payable April 1, 1931 to stockholders of record day of March. 1934 at 3 P. M. The usual divious mon Stock has been declared payable April ockholders of record as of the 31st day of

(Signed) C. A. BENNETT, Senior Vice-President and Treasurer.

SLIGHTLY HEAVY TONE NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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re, United Light "A," American	I Allillated Pri 80	10	95	1934	19%	Nat Sug R N J2	5	17 1/4 34 1/4 4 1/4 71 1/4 26 1/4	16%	34 14
perpower and Niagara Hudson	Ala Gt South 18		90		90	Nat Un Rad	+200	416	41%	41/4
shed virtually unchanged. Oils	AIR FOWER note	1100	1154	113	115 1/2	Newb JJCo/ 1.10 New Jer Zinc 36	1200	28 16	26 %	26 14
e consistently - k, Vacuum	Alum Co Am	173	159 %	157 1/2	158%	New Jer Zinc 36 Newmont Min 4.		2774	52	47%
aking more than 2 points.	Am Austin Car .	30	1 1%	1	11%	N Y Transit 1 Niag Hud Pw .40	291	11 %	10%	11 %
the break in Vacuum carried the		1250	65	63	65	Niag Hud Pw .40	291	11 % 15 ¼ 3 %	14 %	15%
oints above the year's low. Cities		1	1		-	do A war	4	8%	7%	7%
vice ruled under 18, losing half		3	9%	914	9%			1114	2.54	3
point net. General Petroleum		7	16%	16%	16%	Niag Shrs Md .40 Niles BemPd 2	2	1114	20 %	20 %
also soft, reflecting the weak-	IAM Cyan B	14	26	23 1/2	10 1/4	Noranda Mines	1 19	17%	20 ¼ 1 ½ 17 ¼	17%
of Vacuum and Standard Oil	Am Equities	3	6%	27%	6 %	NorAmAv A war	10	1 1/2	11%	11%
York Vork	Am Founders .	27	4 %	4 %	28	Noramav A war Nordon Corp Ltd. Nor & Sou Am A	1	146	91/2	94
tood Johnson was fairly active		19	81 54	80 1/2 7 1/8	80 1/3	Nor European Oil Nor Ind P S 6 pet pf 8	16	1%	114	1%
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off with the shading in copper	Am Yyette	143		28 %	28%	PacG&El 1 pf 1 1/2		5 1/2	5 1/2	5%
es.	Anch P F 10pcF Appalach Gas	13	7, 34	5	5%	Pac West Oil	2 2	1150	1114	271/2
ONICO CHICOLONO	Ark Nat Gas .	1	5%	5%	5%	Pandem Oil	42	11/2	7-16	1/2
IDENDS, CUTS, OMISSIONS	do A	11	5 1/8	5 % 6 %	5 %	Paramount Cab	2	3 34	3 %	11/2
	Armstrong C 1	100	2214	49+2 1/4	221/8	Parker Rustproof Pender Groc A .	. 1	90 %	90 %	90%
the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.—Con-	As El I Ltd 30 As Gas & E pf 5	5	2214	5 %	5 %	Pennroad Corp.20	18	2714	27 1/2	27%
dated Film Industries, Inc., has	do A 2R	108	23 14	22 %	23	Perryman Elec Pa Wat&Pow 3	1	71/4 11/4 67 1/4	67 %	67%
itted the quarterly dividend of	do war do deb rts	12	13-16	8,	Bi	Philippe L B1.60 Phoenix Sec Corp	3	19%	1934	1918
ante on the common stock due	Asso Ray of 6	1	3 1/2	31/2	3 1/2	Phoenix Sec Corp do pfd. 3	1	24	1 5%	1%
this time. The regular quar-	Asso Ray pf 6 .	3	57 1/8	57 1/2	571/2	Philip Morris	3		24	24
navment of 50 cents a share	Atl Fr & Sug	4	678	6 1/2	678	Hydro-Else Rd rts	5	513	5	514
the preferred was authorized.	do cv pr pt	1	614	61/4	614	Pilot Radio A	53		14%	14%
len Alden Coal Co. directors	Avia Corp Am	5	15 27	15 25	26 1/2	Pincy Bowes .20	+150	2	64 2k. (6%
e placed the stock on a \$4 an-	Bigelow San Carpt	+50	26 1	25 %	25%	Pitta L Erie Ry 5 Pitts Pl Glass 2.	1	41	41	10714
basis, against \$8 previously	Bliss E W 1A	3	15%	15 %	15%	Plymouth Oil 2. Polymet Mfg	12	41 12 1/2 6	5 14	121/2
basis, by declaring a quarterly divi-	do cvt pf 3R	6	37 %	37 %	37%	Premier Gold .13	2	11-16	11-16	11-18
a of \$1. A statement said the	Blumenthal (S)	3		18	18	Prod Roy Prudential Invest	1	12%	1274	•2
ed deemed "it advisable to rec-	Blumenthal (S) Bohack H C 1st pfd 7	425	103	103	103	do pfd. 8 Pub Util Hold		88 %	88 44	12 % 88 % 7 %
ze realties of the prevailing	Bouriois 14 E Braz T&L 8 pc F	1	9 14	9 1/2	9 1/2	do war	4	7 14	7 1/4	716
ditions of depression which in	Braz T&L 8 pc F British Celanese	10	27 1/8	26%	27	Quebec Pow 21/2 .	125		4814	48-14
first two months of the cur-	Buf N&SP pf 1.60	2	26 74	26 %	26 %	R & Lt Sec 3g Rainbow L P A.		50	50	50
year are reflected in de-	Bulova W pf 31/2.	1 5	27%	37 4	2714	Rainbow L P A. Reliance I A	2	21/4	21/4	214
sed sales and decreased earn-	Bureo ev pf 3 Burma Ltd .276E	1	214	214	21/4	Reybarn Inc	19	3	2%	5 3
" "In view of this situa-	Cable R Tube vtc	1	1%	134	1%		17	1 1/8	1	1
" the statement continued,	Cable & Wire A.	37	1/4	1,4	1/4	Rich O Cal pfd Rocki L & P tr	77	61/4	6 1/4	614
d the probable operating re-	CAM Co vtc Can Mar Wireless	13	- 1/4	34 34 34	31/2	etfs .90	3	18%	18	18
s for the remainder of the year,	Carib Syn	49	3 %	134	1 14	Rossia Intl	8	21/4	21/2	2 1/4 4 1/8
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rse of prudence and to the best	Carman Co B.	1	8	8	8				-	-
rest of the stockholders and company to conserve its re-	Cent Hud G & E	1	30	20	29 14	St Anthony G St Regis Paper 1 Salt Crk Pr 2 .	10	20 %	19%	19%
	Cent P S A 1-10F	14	19%	18%	1914	Salt Crk Pr 2 .	5	63.16	6 %	6 1/2
rate of \$1 per share per quar-	Cent Pub Ser Del	3	15%	15 1/8	15 1/2		5	8 1/2	6 % 8 %	81/8
It has reached with great re-	Cent Pub Ser Del Cen Sta E 10pcF ††Cent Sta El cv		200	1	-	Schul Un 5c-\$1 S Seaboard Util 1/2 Segal Lock 1/4	1	5	614	D 1
this conclusion which is in	Ontrit Pine 60	1	65	65	65	Seiberling Rub	25	6%	614	6%
contrast to the liberal dis-	pf new Centrif Pipe .60. Chain Str St Chath Pha Al nv	1	11	15%	11	Selected Indust	17	4 %	4 1/2	4 1/2
tion of the recent prosperous!	Chath Pha Al nv	111	15 78	17%	15%	Sel Ind (full pd	1	69	69	69
."	Cities Ser pf 6.	2	83 %	83 1/21	83 1/2	Sentry S Control	166	2 %	514	214
e John R. Thompson Co. di-	Cities Serv .30A. Cities Ser pf 6. C Neon Lts Cleve Elec Ill 1.60	18	52 1/2	52	52	Shattuck Denn Shawinig W&P2 1/2	6	59%	59 4	59
rs have declared a quarterly		2	81/2	83/2	814	Shenandoah	4	734	7	7
is have declared a quarteris	Colomb Syn	4	5-16	2 58	5-16	Sherwin W 414 G	†25	65%	35 % 65 %	35 % 65 %
on a \$2 annual basis, against	Colon Oil Col O & G vtc . Col Pic vtc 1½ A Com Edison 8 . Com & So war Com W S 6 pc F	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	51/2	Silica Gel etf Silver (I) pf 7 Smith & Corona	1	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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votors of Goulds Burner Inc.	Com & So war	85	2%	2 1/2	74 72	Type vic			16%	17
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ne annual rate to \$4 from \$8.1	Cons Laundries 1	i	14%	14%	1748	So Nat Gas Sou Penn Oil 1	6	191/4	1914	1914
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e common and class "A", placing the issues on a \$1	Creole Pet Crown C In A 1	6	314	7	1	Stand Oil Ind 2 St Oil Ky 1.60.	42	32 1/8 22 3/4	31%	31 %
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rg 11	Cities Ser pf 6.	2	83 %			Sentry 8 Control	166	2%	2	2
A LOS	C Neon Lts	18	9 1/2	83/2	9	Shattuck Denn	6	5 %	5 1/4	5
he John R. Thompson Co. di-	Cleve Elec Ill 1.60	2	52 1/2		53	Shawinig W&P21/2		59 %	59	59
ors have declared a quarterly	Cleve Tract .50.	2		81/2	81/2	Shenandoah		7%	7	7
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dend of 50 cents, placing the		2	5 1/2	5 1/2	25%	Sherwin W 4 1/2 G.	125		65 %	65
k on a \$2 annual basis, against	Col Pic vte 11/4 A	2	20 1/4	20 72	20	Silica Gel etf Silver (I) pf 7	125	70	70	70
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e declared a quarterly dividend	Comstock Tun	24	34	5%	3/4	Sou Cal Ed C pf			- 10	-
1 on the common stock, reduc-	Cons Cop Min .	12	3 1/8	3	31/8	1.37 1/2	2	26	26	26
	Cons Gas UA 2.20	2	17%	17%	1748	So Nat Gas	6	5 1/2	5	5
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terly dividends of 25 cents each	Cosden Oil	1	214	214	214	Span & Gen rets	470	22 78	22 %	22
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ks, placing the issues on a \$1	Crown C In A 1	1	7	7 1	7	St Oil Ky 1.60.	8	22 %	22	224
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dal basis, against \$1.60 previ-	Cusi Mex Min	55	1	78	3/8	Strauss (Nathan)	4	94	9	9
y.	Darby Pet	- 11	4 !	4 1	4	Strauss Roth	3	2	1 %	19
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nit Corp. of America has omit-	Deere & Co 1.20.	3	39 4	3914	39 1/4	Stutz Mot Am		28	26 %	267
the quarterly dividend of 50	De Forest	22	5%	51/2	5 1/2	do war	10	3 %	354	21
s on the preference stock due	Detroit Aircraft .	11	2 76	2 1/4	284	Sunray Oil 5pcF.	19	29 15	29 1/2	29
	DetroitGask 1.20.	. 3	19%	191/2	19%	Swift Int 3	ĩ	37 %		379
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nclair Consolidated Oil Cor-	1 1/4 G	14	19%	19%	19%	Taggart Cor 1 .		18	18	18
	*** ** ** ** ** ** **	6	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Tampa El 2A .		56		13
tion today declared a dividend	Duquesne Gas	16	5 1/4	5	51/2	Technicolor Inc Teck H Gold .60	15	7	12%	77
5 cents on the common stock.	Durant Mot	44	2%	2	21/4	ttTex O & L 1		10	9 %	9.7
rterly dividends were 50 cents.	East Gas & Fuel				24	Transe Air Tr	4	6	5 %	54
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clair Consolidated Oil Cor-	1 14 G	14	19%	19%	19%	Taggart Cor 1 .		18	18 55 %	1/8	į
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terly dividends were 50 cents.	East Gas & Fuel	- 8	24 1/2	-	2 1/8	Transe Air Tr	4	6	5 %	5%	ĺ
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is & Electric Corp. have omit-	do A 1	2	19	18%	19	Unit Found	31	9 %	9	91%	
he quarterly dividend of 50	El P&L 2d pf 7 Elec Sh 6 pct F	ĩ	95	95	95	United Gas		35%	3 %	10%	
on the class "A" stock due	Empire Corp	4	1 %	1 %	1 1/8	United Gas pf7	71 1	93 %	93	93 14	
s time. The regular quarter-	Emp Corp pf 3.	7	214	16	16	Un L&Pow A 1.	60		31 %	32 14	
yments of \$1.75 on the \$7	Empl Rein 1.70G	2	24	23 %	23 %	U S & Int Sec pf	2 4	55	53 14	55	
rred and \$1.62 % on the \$6.50	Evans W Lead	11	2 1%	134	134	U S Ele Pow	16	7%	8%	8%	
rred stocks were authorized.	Fandango	19	2/4	14	1/4	U. S Foil B 15	5	9 %	9%	9%	
ociated Apparel Industries di-	Fiat rets 1%	1	13 %	1354	2 1/8	U S Lines pfd 1. U S Play C 21/2	125	4 %	41 1/2	41 1/4	
s have declared quarterly	Ford M CanA1.20	43	28 %	271/8	27 78	USR&T	6 3	11 1/2	30	301/2	
nds of 33 1-3 cents in cash	Ford M Lt.37% E	66	17%	1776	17%	U Stores vtc U Verde Ext 2.		24	1214	124	
1-3 per cent in stock. The	For Theater A.	10	5 5	1 1/8	1 1/8	Utility Eq	2	81/4	744	74%	
any stated that, including the	Gen Alloys	2	71/2	736	71/2	Ut Pow & Lt		74 1/4			
sh dividend paid Jan. 1 last,	Gen Aviation Cor Gen Bak	27		10 14	1014	1.02 % rg	5 1	13	12%	12%	
ew rate will bring cash pay-	Gen Bak cod	3	1/2	1/2	72	do B etf	2 :	28	27%	28	
to \$2 for 1931 and stock	Gen Bak pf 3 Gen Bak pf cod	3	31	31	31	Utility & Ind	11	9	9	9	
ints to 4 per cent for the	Gen Bak N Y	24		18%	19	Vacuum Oil 4	64 1	614	54 %	614	
The stock previously was on	Gen Empire 1 Gen Fireproof 2.	4	16%	24 1/4	16 % 24 %	Van Camp Pkg . Venezuelan Pet .	17	1%	1 1/8	1%	
annual cash basis.	GenG&E cv pfB6	1150	70 1/2	-70	70	Waiit & B A 2.			19	19 1/4	
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NEW YORK, March 11.—The New York Central Railroad today reduced its quartely dividend on the common stock to \$1.50 from \$2.

Railroad income depends on the volume of traffic and that is determined by the state of general trade in the securities.

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7-16	Iowa P&L4 1/2 58A Iowa P Ser 5 57	6 95% 95% 95%	York Central had been paying divi-	Crum & Foster Inc B 41 43 Crum & Foster Inc Spc pf 105 107	of one dollar and seventy-five cents
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26 26 5	PennTelCor5s 60C	22 101 101 101	For the second time in two days, the price of Corning grade crude oil	North American Report	is an ideal arrangement for a
12% 12%	PhilElPow5 16 8 727	7 106 % 106 % 106 %	in Buckeye Pipe Lines was reduced	NEW YORK, March 11.—The business	dependent on the income from
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SOME WOMEN

Bunich Lawmakers in Fist Fight.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Bararia, March 11.—

Ink bottles and ash trays were used as missiles by Fascist members of the City Parliament in an attack on People's Party Deputies during debate last night. After a first fight the session was closed. The People's Party Deputies did not share the Fascist views on a measure under discussion.

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The Associated Press.

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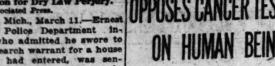
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New York Academy of Medicine Resists Coffey-Humber Application.

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Iork and made before the State Board of Social Welfare yesterday. The New York Academy of Medicine opposed the request stating it would add uselessly to human sufferings a different method of bringing this treatment from the Pacific Coast, where it originated.

In the absence of Drs. Walter B. Coffey and John D. Humber, sponsors of the plan, the board continued the hearing until they could personally present their views. Their counsel, Herbert L. Satterlee, said that Coffey and Humber wished to establish a research laboratory on Huntington, Long Island, property donated by the and tone up the liver.

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cancer patients was emphasized by Satterlee as important. He said publicity in the West had brought such a crowd of cancer sufferers that Drs. Coffey and Humber needed to get "at least 1000 miles from the coast" to carry on re-

Coffey and Humber use an extract of the cortex of the adrenal glands of sheep in their treatment. Satterice said they were not ready to give this preparation to the medical profession because they had not yet standardized it suffi-Coffey and Humber do not profess to have found a remedy; they are still experimenting.

Representing the New York

Academy of Medicine Dr. John A. Hartwell, its president, presented a resolution adopted by the academy.

"The academy recommends that Drs. Coffey and Humber follow the plan which was used by Banting and Best in establishing the value of insulin. This would place the Cof-fey-Humber extract in the hands of competent scientists and phy-sicians who would, under the best facilities, conduct scientific studies of the effects of the extract both experimentally and clinically."

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, head of the Crocker Cancer Institute of Columbia University, said he asked for the extract for experiment on laboratory animals and that Drs. Coffey and Humber refused. He announced the opposition of the American Society for the Control of Cancer to the human experiment Drs. Coffey and Humber propose

Chicken Cancer That Carries Its Own Preventive Found.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- A chicken cancer which produces its own preventive has been found at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. It is described as "some substance or condition inhibiting" cancer activity, in an announcement published in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The cancer is called chicken tumor No. 1, a sarcoma, attacking connective tissues of the body and "Ah-ah-ah-chool"—that's nature's is not the cancer that is found in beings. The Rockefell ht...step on the brake... study aims at finding clews to the

The inhibiting substance was found in an extract of the cancer material, the nature of which was exactly the opposite of a preventive. This extract increased the production of cancer.

Some of it was put through an extremely fine filter, and then injected into rabbits. In these animals it produced a serum which had the inhibiting effect on the chickens.

The report cites further experiments showing that the preventive agent could have come only from the cancer-active substance; that it is in some manner a product of the cancer itself. Whatever this substance may be neither the activating nor the inhibiting principle is visible. Often water containing

them remains perfectly clear.

The report is signed by Dr. James B. Murphy, head of the division of biophysics, O. M. Helmer, Albert Claude and Ernest Sturm.

RAIL TICKETS COUNTERFEITED Five Men Arrested in \$50,000 Fraud on Pennsylvania Road,

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1t.—
Charged with defrauding the Pennsylvania Railroad out of more than \$50,000 by printing counterfeit tickets, Samuel Tobin, 36 years old, his brother, Morris, 38, and Sam-uel Pintzuk, 30, were held in \$2500 ball each yesterday for fur-

ther hearing.
Railroad officers estimated the three men had disposed of \$1500 worth of tickets in one day mainly on the New York and Atlantic divisions of the road. Two other men also are under arrest in the

U. S.-Nicaragua Trade Report, MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 11.—Figures issued by Irving Lindberg, Collector of Customs, show that the United States fur-

\$5,000,000. The United States pur-chased 50 per cent of Næaraguan exports, valued at \$4,000,000. SHANGHAI, March 11.—This city is to have a new Masonie tem-

will be completed this year.

costing \$250,000. The structure

imports last year, with a value of

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torney-General Asserts There

Must Be Centralization of \$600,000 Slate Wiped Clean'
Police Authority.

10 Years. \$600,000 Slate 'Wiped Clean' in 10 Years. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 11.-At- SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., torney-General Roland Boynton March 11.—Jesse J. Eiseman, pathinks Kansas needs more than roled today, said he intended to re-"an 1868 police system to combat pay investors who lost \$600,000 1931 organized crime," he told a through stock-selling swindles in meeting of Topeka teachers last California for which he was con-NEW YORK, March 11.—Applinight. Boynton said intoxicating victed in 1927. The former broker, 42 years old sas "under the protection of armed guards, the guards being was paroled to his father in De-

furnished by the wholesale liquor dealers in Kansas City, Mo."

Kansas police workers, the Attorney-General asserted, lacked co-

ARCH COUGHS tection so the criminals of today oan be met on their own ground."

my operations," said Eiseman. "I can't do it in a day or a year, but in 10 years I will have the slate improper wiped clean."

Cardcase Stops Robber's Bullet. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 11.—Samuel

Kastel, druggist, put a card case, filled with cards in his vest pocket sults—ACIDINE, Relieves weight of starch is yesterday. Early today one of three robbers who entered his store fired a pistol at the druggist, but the bullet struck the card case and fell harmless inside his shirt.

"I am 60 years of age and had and headache from acidity of the remedies contain this been bothered with acid indigestion," writes Mr. M. A. Funk of Rivitific combination to relie stomach trouble. three robbers who entered his store

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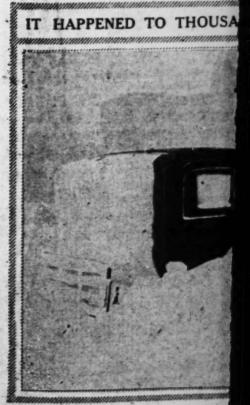
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Beagle hound pup



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Guglielmo Ferrero, noted Italian autho science, photographed on arrival in New Y and daughter



Auto left at the Monroe street bridge in the snow storm of last Saturday had cleare



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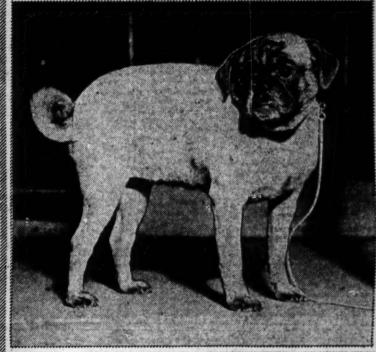


Miss Marjorie Manger and English bull.



Judges in the ring deciding the merits of entries in the bulldog class.





One of the most common of pets, back in 1890, yet there are only fifty of this breed in the country today—pug dog, owned by Miss Edna Hildmeyer.



AUTHOR'S HOME WRECKED



Beagle hound pup.

NOTED HISTORIAN A VISITOR

Guglielmo Ferrero, noted Italian authority in political science, photographed on arrival in New York with his wife and daughter.



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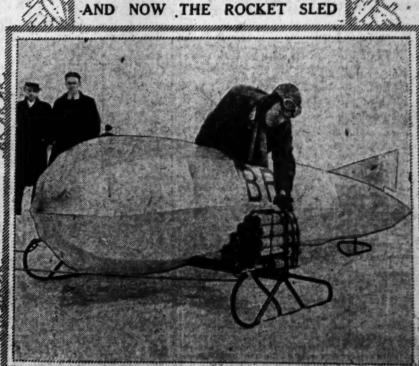
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Three "poms" in gilded cages, owned by Mrs. Robert Chaudet.

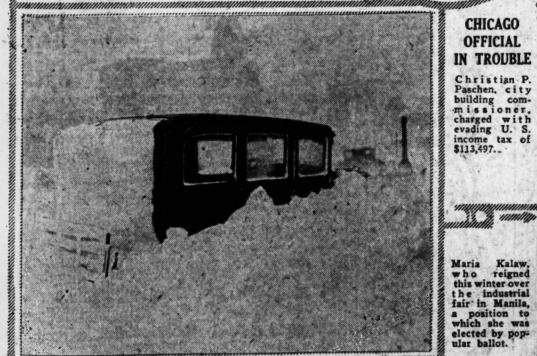






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from its foundations, and
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great March
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swept the
North Atlantic recently.

Syracuse University atu-dent, Harry W. Bull, and vehicle he has



Auto left at the Monroe street bridge in Grant Park, Chicago, as it looked after the snow storm of last Saturday had cleared away.



WAS a few minutes past eight o'clock Saturday morning when a big touring car, with side curtains shielding the back seat from view, slid up to the curb in North Clark street, a few blocks north of Belmont Avenue. Two stocky men alighted; one of them lifted a finger in farewell to the man who was driving and his companion, as the car rolled slowly away. It was just an ordinary car, you would have said. It bore no license numbers.

The two men walked briskly along the sidewalk, much like two other citizens of Chicago going to work. They were powerful men. The face of one had a faint scar which ran from his nose to a point behind his right ear, evidently a knife cut.

In a minute or so they reached a narrow alley which seemed deserted, save for a light delivery truck which stood not far off, its motor panting.

SYNOPSIS.

LAIRE MacINTYRE, known as "Mac," a beautiful and ambitious girl, determines

ambitious giri, actermines upon a business career in Chicago when she is graduated from State University. She is in love with Johnny Goodman, handsome, talented as a musician, but undependable. Johnny heads

a little band of collegians for a

Company., cleaners and dyers. "R. J.", the big boss becomes interested in Mac. Her big chance

in the office comes when she vol-

unteers to go to lunch with a racketeer, Green, who has writ-

to Clayton. Green, charmed with Mac, agrees to have his racketeers "lay off" the Clayton

establishment for a month. Clayton, delighted with Mac's

achievement invites her to a

party at his house on the eve-ning Johnny Goodman is to ar-

Sharper cries from the rear seat

They increased their

"Well, ain't we goin' to Detroit or a 9 by 12 rug and the rest scat-

rive in Chicago from Paris.

The eyes of the scar-faced man came alive with interest. "There she is," he whispered to his con-

He paused before stepping out into view. "Take it easy now, and there won't be any jam."

The other nodded, surveying the street with a photographic stare.
A Clark street car, growded with office workers, went by. There was a boy on a bicycle. Up at the corner a postman was collecting mail from a letter box. Farther up, at the curb, stood the car which had dropped them a little while ago. Take the right side, now, and

a little band of collegians for a summer engagement in Paris. Mac, against his protests, goes to Chicago, determined to embark on a business career. She has had some experience in the cleaning and dyeing business at college. Mac learns that this business is threatened by racketeers in Chiago. She finds work in the office of the Clayton Company,, cleaners and dyers. I'll go around on the other.' "Oke," snapped his friend, who

With the grace of cats they moved up the alley on opposite sides of the truck which bore the sign R. J. Clayton, Inc., Cleaners

It was all over in a minute. One of them seized the driver's wrists in an iron grasp, the other struck him a smart blow on the head with the butt of an automatic. As his body slumped down, they tossed him quickly over the driver's seat into the rear of the truck, which was loaded with the first morning delivery. The scar-faced man slid under the wheel. The gears clashed softly and the car moved away.
"Let's go," said the man from

the gloom of the back end where he was busy trussing up limp wrists indicated that the car was gaining with a piece of cord. "You put on them. The traffic was very him to sleep for fair." light. They increased their "All set, Jake," agreed the new

S he swept out from the alley to take a side road."
and into Clark street he noted "We'll go along with you," said A and into Clark street he noted that the touring car which had been waiting, as had been arranged, now gathered speed and was fol-

driver of the truck.

minutes he left Clark, went west the back seat.

watching behind through the little oval in the rear door.

No word was spoken. There was some delay in getting across Ridge are and the scar-faced man cursed softly under his breath. The truck's motor throbbed so that it shock the whole frame. Picking a summine that appeared he inserts.

truck's motor throbbed so that it shook the whole frame. Picking a sunshine that appeared he insert-hole in the flow of southbound automobiles, he shot across, up a narrow residential street and in another minute pulled up to a stop.

The rugs can be kept spic and sunshine that appeared he insert-by and four gallons of ciofies the toast toasts and sit comfortably and four gallons of water. It can be used on the drain board of the business lady herself with the aid of a vacuum cleaner. She can find time to guide a cleaner over her rugs two or three the guide and the bath tub. It washes the guine and four gallons of ciofies the toast toasts and sit comfortably and four gallons of water. It can be used on the drain board of the bath tub. It washes the guine and four gallons of water. It can be used on the drain board of the bath tub. It washes the guine and four gallons of water. It can be used on the drain board of the bath tub. It washes the guine and four gallons of water. It can be to guide a cleaner over her rugs two or three times a week and do the light dust.

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The scar-faced man scrambled to That did it, I guess. Had their signed these days to meet these the pavement, opened the rear door of the touring car and got in.

That did it, I guess the name right on that last one."

Bullets began to whine about The second man leaped from the rear of the truck to the running board of the big car. Already it started to move, gaining speed quickly. Just before they turned the control of sight.

"I don't like it, I tell you," said quirements. There's a petite vactuum cleaner, a two-thirds replica of one of the larger cleaners, equipped with motor driven brush —ball bearings—and all the refinements of the larger cleaner. It's the corner, out of sight from the Clayton truck, one of the four men in the touring car exclaimed.

"I don't like it, I tell you," said the driver. "Now we gotta duck for sure."

"Well, ain't we golp' to Date."

"There she goes!"

A sheet of flame seemed to leap from the driver's compartment.
"Smooth job, Jake," said one of the hoodlums in the front seat.
Then there's the little cleanerette which takes the place of attachments and is much more convenient to use—it's really an electric whisk broom except that instead of e hoodlums in the front seat.
"Not bad," answer Jake shortly.
"I'm sorry we never got the red"I'm sorry we never got the red"And I don't like that, either,"

protested the driver again. "I know. He was inside deliv-"What's the matter with youerin' clothes.' goin' to fall apart?" "What time is it?"

"You bet. Maurrie said the redhead had plenty of wallop in that right mitt of his."

"All right, then," said the driv-Jake's partner on the rear cush-ion laughed. 'We could have given er. "Only shake it up." him the works just as easy.'

"Quarter to nine."

erator at the Clayton office. "Lem-

(Continued tomorrow). (Copyright, 1931.)

Once more he looked back. Over the tops of the trees he could see a black parasol of smoke, which the fires had put up. "Who's got all the cirarettes?" A package was passed back to thing that was happening.
"Hello." he said softly, into the a manner that he could see every

"Where'll we go?" "How about Hymie's place?"

before they were past.
"They comin' back?" with us next week, sure. . Yeah. And say, sweetheart, if

"I guess they ain't had their Eight Star Pharmacy on Western "I guess they ain't had their breakfast yet and don't want to do any chasin'."

"By God!" cried Jake, who also was watching out the little rear window. "Here they do come!"

"Eight Star Pharmacy on western avenue—so it'll save you that trouble. Good-by!"

He was still chuckling to himself when he joined his confederates.

THE needle of the speedometer hung for a moment at fifty, then continued to climb. The concrete road led out into the suburbs and into the country. The police car was clanging its gong.

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If you will thread your needle before cutting the cotton from the speed and make the knot at the freshly-cut end the thread will not curl up and knot when sewing.

A Judge Tells How To Stay Married

foundation of happiness."

JUDGE LEWIS.

JUDGE LEWIS.

Second of courtship each should be mutual tastes and sympathies. There can't be mutual tastes and sympathies. There can't be mutual tastes and sympathies are nothing more trying, Judge Lewis to take of sympathy or a show of gallantry that breaks down the resistance and accounts for the appearance of Harry Jove and Mary pearance of Harry Jove and Mary the part of the sympathic records.

When they do come, the husband such affairs for they have mutual tastes and sympathic and is enjoined to do his part in looking after them. There is this keeps him in touch with his world and broadens his views of the parties to the constant life.

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Jurist Who Has Listened to 10,000

Divorce Cases Gives Rules for Hap-

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That approach might not get consideration for as he points out, over so big but Judge Lewis is a the purpose of marriage is the stanch advocate of physical expreservation of the race. He does aminations preliminary to marnot believe couples should wait too riage whether the law does or does long for this consummation of their not require it.

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your prospective mate and say: with each contributing in full "Harry," or "Mary," depending measure to the success of the on which has the nerve, "I do love whole business as well as to the you with all my heart but are you happiness of each other.
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Children come in for the jurist's

"Good health," he says, "is the come enamored in the pleasures of life and will be inclined to shirk Now, if Harry and Mary both hand he does not see the need of get angry at the same time, any rush in the matter, particular-that is a fatal fault. Their dispositions, according to Judge Lew- says the first child should come is, should harmonize and in the within the first four years of mar-

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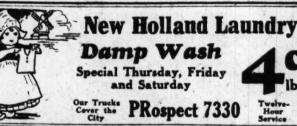
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Deering is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Doering, 6522 Michigan avenue. He simplified his lame when he became a concert ments are planist. He has not lived in St. Louis for longer than a week or habits of t

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AL CAPONE

"PUBLIC ENEMY, NO. 1"

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IN THE first two installments of this story, printed Monday and yesterday, Mr. Pasley, a veteran Chicago newspaper man. told how Al Capone, an obscure thug was selected by Johnny

Torrio, boss of Chicago's liquor syndicate, to head the plug-ug-lies who were sent out to "elim-inate competition." Capone's power increased until he was re-

garded as second in command to Torrio, whose gang congregated at the notorious Four Deuces Club, a tough resort in the Chicago badlands. With the death

of "Big Jim" Colosimo, who was shot down in his cafe, Torrio extended his hold upon the un-derworld and by 1922 he was

supreme. Capone, his right hand man, who has since been labeled "Public Enemy No. 1"

by the Chicago Crime Commission, had his first brush with

the law when his automobile

crashed into a taxicab. Capone

waved a pistol, threatened the driver and was arrested. But even then he was immune to

punishment. He did not appear in court, the case was mysteri-

ously dropped and he went his way, fighting rival gangsters who sought to cut in on Torrio,

whisky and beer and terrorizing

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URRYING from one side of the continent to the other to fill a concert engagement, Henri Deering, planist, stopped off at his home in St. Louis for a visit and though he was here only a day or two he found time to talk about modern music, American taste, and certain interesting experiences in a career which has taken him all over Europe and America.

Deering had just come from San Francisco, where he played with the symphony orchestra there Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem" and De Falla's "A Night in the Gardens of Spain," under the baton of Basil Cameron. Not long before leaving New York he played at one of the most successful concerts in his career at Town Hall. Next September he will start on a European tour which will take him back to all the principal capitals where he first won a reputation as concert pianist.

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The Hardest Years of Life

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH.

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TUCSON, Ariz., March 10. N the opinion of the undersigned, who has had some slight experience in talking into a microphone, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes did pretty well in his radio debut, at least well enough to be entitled to another trial. You must re-member he is just a kid breaking in and it is no wonder his voice was a little shaky. With the right kind of teaching he ought to be ready to step in next fall and take charge of one of the minor games like Harvard and Bates or the Army vs Ursinus. RING LARDNER.

HE central fact in the rising of the gangs was the Torrio ambi-tion for a monopoly of the illicit liquor traffic. It was the focal oint in the reign of outlawry, and a debauching influence in politics. As Capone pushed it nearer to realization, and talk of the big money went the rounds, there was a general stampede of criminals to

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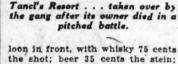
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wine 30 cents the glass; and in the rear, catering to men and women, the roulette wheels. The game here was said to be the biggest in the country, as much as \$100,000 Lake Michigan. Westward, as the in chips being frequently stacked on the tables.

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DION O'BANION . . . Chicago's only three-gun man . peered out of the shutters of his mind.

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There were 160 bars running wide open day and night. Yes, there were Federal raids and Fed-And the answer, "O'Banion, in his o'Banion, the bootlegger, now and rail injunctions, but when the tu-

mult and the shouting died, the Reared in poverty, a plasterer's Rusiness as Usual" signs were hung out. The injunctions were regarded as scraps of paper and the raids as hokum. A saloon keeper explained it thus:

"When the cops and the prohibition agents come here after hours all the time to get drunk, why, of-course, they go along with us. They always tip us off to the raids. An injunction means nothing. When the owner of a place is caught by one, he opens up somewhere else finder another name."

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ears and pancake nose, refused to
truckle to the combine. It could
levy no tribute on him, and neither
would he buy its beer. He was notified that he would have to go
along or get out of town.

"Try and put me out," he
snarled. "I was in Cicero long before youse guys came."

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again, was too villainous even for

to Johnny and he says to let the cops have the 300. He says he hands Smooth on't want no trouble."

He went gunning where and day after disagr don't want no trouble."

when he pleased, and for reasons as quixotic as the snubbing of a friend. Yankee Schwartz, his shadow and man Friday, complained that Days Miller had replained that Davy Miller had refused to speak to him, in public

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner A Friendly Fight

THE Little Black Clock turned the time back, and they saw the baby penguin was only an egg. resting on the Emperor Pen-guin's feet.

Oh, the Emperor Penguin was feeling so well and so happy. The cold air made him want to show his mate how brave he could be. So the children watched him engaging in a fight with a neighbor

penguin.

John and Peggy were ever so afraid that the egg he was holding hetween his feet would get knocked off and be crashed into pieces, but hey marvelled that it never did. Mrs. Emperor Penguin did not seem to be nervous about it and watched her mate with great inter-

est. He knew how to engage in a fight without hurting the egg. The fight was just a good-na-tured scrap to show off and to get ome exercise when they felt so

"That was fine." Mrs. Emperor was saying, admiringly. And now she took back the egg and let it rest upon her feet while the Emperior Penguin went off to get

They were very good friends and shared their work. Nor did the Emperor ever complain because there was no home nest. There was no reason why they had to copy others when they had their own ideas about living.

But now the Little Black Clock was turning the time forward gain and the egg was a baby penguin and Mrs. Penguin was feeding "It seems to me that baby had a

narrow escape when he was only an egg," John said. Now he did not say anything nore, for Peggy was saying in a loud whisper:
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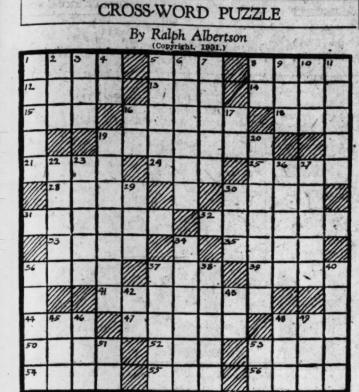
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W. and R. Anderson. 32 ½ S. Leonard.
A. and D. Hahn. 8506 Minnesota.
C. ad A. Ponte. 3013 Easton.
J. and M. Sullivan. 42264 Hunt.
F. and H. Reidt, 1805 Montgomery.
M. and G. Pineda. 211 Russell.
L. and E. Tiefenbrun. 3831 O'Meara.
L. and J. Murphy. 1915 LaSalle.
F. and J. Lipinski, 2323 Warren.
H. and I. Reichenbacher. 3443 Texas.
S. and G. Zwibelman. 1973 Burd
M. and I. Starr. 5951 McPherson
C. and L. Henderson. 5301 Previous.
A. and L. Olender. 5301 Trectors.
C. and M. Blair. 3009 Wyomins.
M. and V. Trieg. 4020 Keokuk
O. and L. Martin. 6218 Wagner.
W. and B. Collier. 1100 N. Compton.

At St. Mary's Hespital.
BOYS.
C. and L. C. Hartenbach, 119 Corneli Gionale.

B. Clayton.

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A. And L. Werner. 5570 Cote Brilliante.

J. J. and J. Rosen. 1161A Hamilton.

R. B. and H. M. Brown. 6170 Kingsbury.

E. and B. O'Gier. 5516 West Florissant.

W. T. and C. Thursby. 704 Yestman, Webgier Groves.

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B. K. and L. Heiman, 7304 Forsythe,
B. E. and S. V. Richardson, 1424A North Taylor.
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TEAM- THEY KNOW THEIR

STUFF, AND CAN

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Telegram of Congratulation

biscuits a golden color instead of French knots in a solid pointed ness and ease., being so pale. 2. Yes.

Effective Colors For the Bathroom

BUMRIM

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THERE THEY

GO-ITS HEXTELL

AGAIN- HE'S

SHOOTING

AND HE MADE

man who is a very dear acquaintance offering congratulations on his birthday, how would you suggest wording it? ESTELLE.

It's rather difficult for a mere "third person" to make such a personal suggestion, but since you have honored me with this privilege, I suggest that you might word this-fete-day telegram, "All high-hearted wishes to you for your birthday happiness and for your happiness every hour of the year a black line.

The green is an exquisite, rich black set it off beautifully. This handy woman embellished the green bottles, etc., with a line bordier of black. The linoleum on the floor was a block pattern in green on a background of pale gray, so she merely outlined the blocks with a black line.

The medicine closet showed so woman invites a man to be here

Entertaining at a Club Restaurant T UNDERSTAND the correct pro-

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cedure when a lady is being en-tertained at dinner by a gentle-Telegram of Congratulation

Dear Miss de Peyster:

When seending a telegram to a man who is a very dear acquaintman who is a

that is coming."

The medicine closet showed so woman invites a man to be her little woodwork that she made this guest at her club room, she would Rose Petal Cheeks to Return

"Baby face" makeups will be fashionable this summer instead of suntan or bronze, according to Stephen Politzer, a continental beauty expert of London. Pink skins, rose-petal cheeks and delicately rouged lips are his prescription for the smart.

"Baby face" makeups will be black with a green stencil design on the sides and on a separate mirror she enameled the frame green with the edge black. A suggest some "specialties" of the club menu, and would, when she black dish; and at the small window she hung a curtain of white grenadine with tiny black dots.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





SLANG

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WDAF, KOA, WSM, WMC, WSB.

treatment

"Too much football-I guess

that was the reason! Oscarcame

home with a full grown cough

with him, I said, and right away

gave him a teaspoonful of smith Brothers' Cough Syrup.

It eased the cough, soothed his

6:35—Program—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
6:45—Daddy and Rolle—KMOX, WABC, WUWO, WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.
7:00—Lowell Themás — KMOX, WABC, WABC, KOIL.
7:10—Lowell Themás — KMOX, WABC, WCO, Tillow Barbers — KMOX, WABC, KWBC WCCO.
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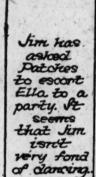


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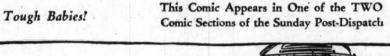
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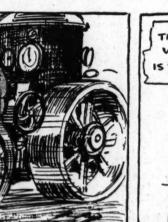
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MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

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THIS MACHINE AGE" WE LIVE IN IS VERY DISGUSTFUL!

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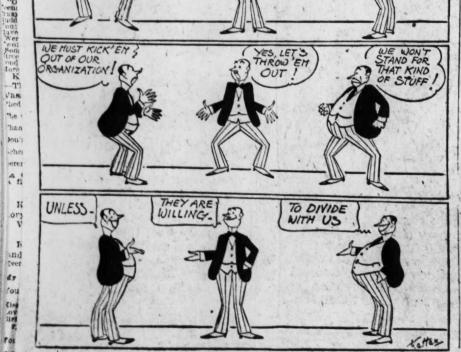






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DOUBLE CROSSERS









TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

NO. 187.

Country Needs, at Progressive ice, in Warning ts Against Nomiwen D. Young

Y IN SADDLE," **ECONOMISTS**

acks Real Leadhey Say, Urging and Control Strict Scrutiny; Hours for Labor.

Y. ANDERSON, ON, March 12.-

Democratic party not disclosed, a Owen D. Young for t year, and electrified be declaring that untry needs is anthe White nade it easy for lis- ed in, whose address charged that Chair- House Raskob's speech be- Brook ratic National Comveek was intended to of that party over to the Fed which already own the arty." Obviously al-ing, he added:

ocrats obey Raskob to California, said he te for President a man laughing is a ch under the control criminal and Trust as Herbert one." Electoral College is g that can prevent the from nominating candidate who

ed his plea for a conendment abolishing college and substitutelection of president sident, thus making i an independent candier a presidential race essity of setting up ict, as is now the case. y of Theodore Roose-

public utility question, in the head below the the conference was to stwo-day meeting. He husband had planned to

e that home rule is the children by a previous detration of democratic oner, and B. H. Thurr Public utility service Detectives, said a the respective communi-lic officials, intimately Mrs. Don Cooper. with these needs, and neighbor, corrobo ely responsible to the peo-ted, should be better to regulate the service clais remote in interest ion." He said the grow-lidation of utility properlarge systems, frequently state lines, had rendered not only more difficult more unsatisfactory.

eral weeks was traced crossed telephone and at Jefferson avenue a street. The wires we and the noise ceased. The Public Service of Electric Light and Poperated with St. Trades Association in disturbance by shutting profit from public busilimit those profits to fair ation for the services renthe foundation of regulation. The foundation of regula-t be that the operation of

who preceded Richberg. again to the action of Sen-aon of Indiana, Republican

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Anti-Crime Society De Investigation Calls titude "Flippant.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. Co., was shot and kill ion, he said, constituted apartment here today.

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at the business of fur- target practice and ater. light, heat, power, dressing at the time of ation and transportation ing. She explained the ally a public business." shot a .22 caliber pis 'payment for these serv-sentially a tax, although rporations have been au-before.

handle many forms of business." He con-friends said, is the fa

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